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Crisis In Japan

MABLE reports from Tokyo

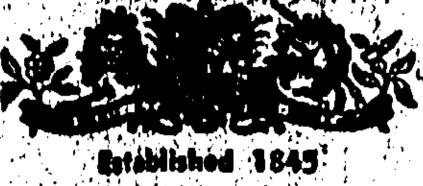
U suggest that the fall of the Government condition of a ir Yoshida is imminent, Yet to write off Mr Yoshida as a spent force in Japanese politics at this stage would be to ignore his remarkable | resilience and to ignore the fact that his political opponents while opposed to him on personal grounds; have yet to produce an acceptable successor who will have the support of the dissident Conservatives and Liberals now associated in a new party. Yesterday the new coalition -the Japan Democratic Party-was formed in Tokyo. Its Parliamentary strength is reported to be 188 but the Socialists with 133 members have promised to support the new party's Confidence motion against Mr Yoshida which is to be tabled in the Diet shortly. However, unless the Democratic party gains and South Korea. more supporters it is difficult to see how it will be able to form a stable coalition government. Any with nasociation Socialists is bound to be tenuous since the policies of the new party are essentially the same as those of present Liberal-

THE struggle, between the brenknwny Liberals and the official party is mainly concerned with personalities and personal ambitions. There are other issues which are said to have contributed to the present crisis—such as disappointment with the recent American offer to Japan to send \$100 million worth of surplus farm stocks. There have also been demands to end the technical state of also had two army divisions fence Minister, Marshal Georgi war between Japan and the poised for attack against the Zhukov, Deputy Defence Minis-Communist countries, to secret police chief, the former ter, and Marshal Alexander expand trade with Com- spy, Lieutenant-Colonel Yuri Vassilevsky, munist China and for al general revision of Allied published today. occupation-sponsored policles. There has been strong | criticism of Mr Yoshida June 26, with the opposing sides guards divisions with armour (but, again, this is more of ready for battle, supreme con- to move to Moscow from the a personal criticism than balance. But not a shot was one of government policy) fired for Malenkov's spies had for not consenting to give outspied Beria himself, the ary session of the Central Comevidence to the Diet Audit master spy. Beria's plot failed. Committee on the recent He was arrested and eventually arms to some members and shipping and shipbuilding executed, Rastvorov said. bribery scandal. However, Colonel Rastvorov, head of a these are comparatively Soviet spy ring in Japan, de- building, all doors were blocked minor issues in the present January. serted to the United States last by armed members of the Committee," Rastvorov said. crisis and really form just | a convenient but welcome as chief of Soviet intelligence addition of fuel to the fire in Japan, the author had access

Conservative government.

to top secret information and constant contact with - dop THE leading personalities in agents from Moscow, new party leave From these sources, some of much to be desired. One which he named, Rastvorov group within the party is said he was able to "piece toheaded by Mr Shigemitsu gether the full story—until now the unrevealed story — of the who was Foreign Minister battle of the Kremlin." of Japan at the time of his country's surrender to the United States at the end of World War II. He was tried as a war criminal and served a three years' sentence—though, in fairness to Mr Shigemitsu, there military men "with whose aid to be some doubt Berin saw his chance of seizing the justice of this Moscow and the Kremlin, im-Mr Hatoyama, a and their assistants, and proof the dissident claiming Liberals and ostensibly anti- Rostvorov said. militarist, was purged after Among Benia's chilof military the first post-war elections allies were the commandant of on the ground, that he was the Krimlin and the commana supporter of the Japanese dent of the city of Mescow, and war-time policies. It is difficult to understand what will happen if Mr Yoshida spize the rest of the city, is defeated in the No Rostvorov said. Confidence motion. He can Beyond Morcow, Beria preeither resign or dissolve the peried to "flach word to a handlower House and call for ful of co-plotters whose power when Police arrived. general elections. At the reached to almost every corner" present the Socialists, the ct the Soviet Union. Conservatives and the Liberals all appear to be split wide open and it seems action come with the removal cont public appearances.

extremely unlikely that an from his post of Vessily Stella, CATCALLS. HECKLING election will solve anything, son of the deed dictator and one It would be wiser if the cr Beria's supporters. parties attempted to com- Colonel-General Povel Artepose their differences before miev. Vessily's companion and



REBUFF TO CHIANG KAI-SHEK

"Immocent!"

No Statement On Defence Of Quemoy, Tachen BREAK-DOWN IN TALKS LIKELY

Washington, Nov. 24. Desence Department officials delivered a rebuff to President Chiang Kai-shek today when they refused to say whether the U.S. 7th Fleet will defend Quemoy, the Tachens and other Nationalist-held islands off the Chinese mainland in the event of a Communist attack.

President Chiang said earlier today that the Communists would not invade the small coastal islands if the United States announced, it would protect them.

France-Presse reported that because of the U.S. Government's refusal to disclose its policy on this question, talks between America and the Nationalist Government on a mutual defence pact appeared to be on the verge of a break-down;

that time, it was felt the talks for the safety of Formosa and the Tachens conclusion with the signature of on agreement between the two enthusiastic about the Nationnutions similar to the one in force between the United States Defence Pact including Korea,

NOT ENTHUSIASTIC United States was not very but Communism. enthusiastic about negotiating a Nationalist Government.

after Stalin's death.

HUNG IN BALANCE

The magazine, Life, said that,

MILITARY MEN IN PLOT

Among those aligned with him

was a group of important

gold coup d'etat in June.

formulating the outlines of a Reuter.

trol of all Russia, hung in the Urals.

Now It Can Be Told, Says Ex-Spy

SENSATIONAL BID

BY BERIA TO

CONTROL KREMLIN

sald today that Lavrenti P. Beria, supported by two divi-

sions of troops drawn up in Moscow in battle lines forma-

tion, made a bid for control of the Kremlin four months

But Premier Georgi Malenkov | Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, De-

Rastvorov, said in a magazine Minister, were told of Beria's

He added that on the night of orders were sent out for two

A top Soviet spy who deserted to the United States

American officials are also not alist idea of a Northeast Asia

instead they are concentrating It is said, however, that the on conomic measures to com-Reuter reported that Defence pact with Chiang Kui-shek's Department officials said the United States would continue to

New York, Nov. 24.

plan and agreed they "could

not depend on the troops in

the Moscow district." Secret

BERIA TRIED TO LEAVE

mittee for June 26. He issued

"As soon as Berla was in the

Beria, sensing something was

folded the evidence of his plot.

Ivan Koney arrested Beria, who

"began to beg for mercy and

wrong, tried to leave the meet-

Malenkov then accused

finished Marshals Zhukov

awaited Beria's arrival.

Malenkov then called a plen-

Nationalist China and Japan.

The U.S.-Nationalist talks, The United States feels that | keep the Communists guessing 124 against the Liberals' have been going on for more the presence of the United about the circumstances which than a year, and were kept States 7th Fleet in the Formosa might bring the Pacific Seventh sec.ct until November 6. At Straits is a sufficient guarantee Fleet to the defence of Quemoy, would soon reach a successful the nearby Pescadores Islands. Nationalist-held islands off the Chinese mainland.

> "Let them worry-we're not going to tell them what the fleet will do," one official added.

> The Defence Department's reaction came in the form of comment on a statement by President Chiang Kai-shekin the Chinese Nationalist leader. that the Communists would not? invade the small coastal islands if the United States announced it would protect them.

FIRMLY GUARANTEED

Washington's continued silence would be interpreted by the Communists "as meaning , that the Americans have no intention of defending the off-shore islands," he added in an interview with United States correspondents at Taipei.

Officials pointed out that the protection of Formosa and the neighbouring Pescadores was firmly guaranteed by the United States whether or not current negotiations with the Nationalists led to the signing of a mutual defence treaty between the itwo countries.

It is acknowledged in Washington that if the United States holds its fire until a fullscale invasion of Formosa Is launched, the Communists might be able to pick off the coastal islands one by one.

On the other hand, officials continue to emphasise that many circumstances must be taken into account before the United States can decide to extend the Seventh Fleet's protective umbrella beyond Formosa and the Pescadores.

INVOLVE HOSTILITIES

President Eisenhower and Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, have made it clear that an attack on Formosa would involve hostilities with the United States but they have consistently refused to discuss the circumstances which would of treason to the party and unbring the fleet into action near Quemoy or the Tachen group. As goon as Malenkov had

Both ore under considerable pressure to clarify their policy towards the island "vest-pocket

plead his loyalty to his old com-rades," Rastvorov said. He was Much of this pressure has led away by a heavily armed come from the President's own group. "His divisions never had lieutenants in Congress as well Beria, the ex-spy wrote, was a chance to get into action". — as from Formosa itself.—Reuter and France-Presse.

Gustave

"My Says Father Is Innocent!"

Digne, France, Nov. 24. The second son of Gaston Dominici sensationally retracted his charge today that the aged farmer killed three members of a prominent British family. "My father is innocent," withess Gustave Dominici

He shouted his retraction in a suddenly husbed courtroom where his 77year-old father is on trial for the triple murder of British nutrition expert. Sir Jack Drummond, his wife and 11-year-old

daughter. "Police best me up to force me to accuse my father." he cried. "My father is innocent."

"Yes, my father is

innocent," he shouted in the astounded court. Presiding Judge Marcel Bousquet put the 34-yearold farmer through a stiff grilling during which he repeatedly contradicted his carlier statements.

Bitter Exchange

Earlier in the day, in a shricking, bitter exchange with his father, Gustave's 49-year-old brother Clovis had repeated the charges he made yesterday that the grizzled old patriarch had confessed to his whole family that he killed the Drummonds after a fight

with fir Jack. Gustavo told his astounded audience that when he found little Elizaboth Drummond she was dead. although he was convicted last year of failing to assist a person. in peril of death and spent two

months in prison. He said at his trial then that "she was wailing like a pup."

"That was not true," Gustave said today.--United Press.

66Well ... " 66Not True" 66Let me think"

Gaston Dominici, 77-year-old farmer from Lurs, France, ponders in dock during his trial at nearby. Digne, on a triple murder charge. He is accused of murdering British diet expert Sir Jack Drummond, his wife, and their 11-year-old daughter Effrabeth, while they were camping near his farm on the night of August 4-5, 1952. These four photos were made on the opening day of the trial. - Associated Press Photo.

Frozen Funds Of China Engineers

COMMONS IN CLASH OVER HONGKONG COMPANY

London, Nov. 24.

"Str Anthony Eden: What

American action has been taken

"If I thought they were un-

sentation but if they are applied

to all foreign countries in the

same way I have no grounds."—

Russia Rejects

Ike's Plan

pean security conference after

West German rearmament is

Such a meeting "would have

Mr Elsenhower's proposal at a

Washington press conference

yesterday.-United Press.

President

London, Nov. 24.

Eisenhower's sug-

tonight rejected

The Foreign Secretary, Sir Anthony Eden said tonight he would make representations to the U.S. Government if it appeared that American regulations concerning dollar assets of companies doing business with Communist China were being unfairly applied to Britain.

He said this following an result all these contradictions accusation in the House of Com- and statements from , the two mone by doft - wing Labour departments, are you not aware.
M.P. Mr Hareld Wilson that that despite the denials these the Colonial and Foreign Offices allegations are correct?" had failed to protect British commercial interests in Honggm clear about is that this

He renewed allegations he under regulations of 1950 and made on October 20 that the those bas been no variation United States Consular Corps in | whatever in these regulations. Hongkong was warning British businessmen that they would have their dollar assets in the fairly applied as far as Britain United States frozen if they did | was concerned I would immediately have grounds for reprenot stop trade of a certain kind

"ENEMY NATIONAL"

with Communist China.

He asked Sir Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, in the House of Commons today if he was aware that the foreign assets control of the United States Government had officially stated on October 14 that they would not release the frozen dollar assets of British companies maintaining operations in China and

doing business there. gestion of a four-power Euro-Mr Wilson also raised question of a British subject whom he alleged had been treated by the United States ratified by the West. Government as an "enemy national" under the United States no point", said Moseow Radio trading with the enemy act of in a brief broadcast reporting

Sir Anthony Etien said he presumed Mr Wilson was referring to an official statement by the United States Government on October 14 which related to a letter sent on that date by the United States Consulpte-General in Hongkong 40 the Chairman of the firm of China Engineers Ltd about blocking of their dollar, assets

in the United States. PREVIOUS REPLY

The question of representations to the United States Government had been dealt with in a previous parliamentary reply.

Sir Anthony Eden added he had consulted with the Colonial Secretary as to the designation of British subjects under the United States Foreign Control regulations.

Mr Wilson said the answer on this subject was at variance with the answer given a fortnight ago and with the letter from the Colonial Secretary.

PROTECT U.K. INTERESTS He asked: "Is it not time that.

"Those regulations on the been in force since 1950 when you were a member of the

right of representation is still in:

Gaoling of Americans

Britian Denounces Red China

New York, Nov. 24. of State, Mr Anthony Nutting (chief of the British delegation to the United Nations), today declared that Communist China's imprisonment of 18 Americans was 'outregoous."

"You can count on us as allies and friends to do all in our power to mitigate this great grievous wrongs he said.

Mr Nutting said Britain had resight --- to: test--- "the whole conduct of the Chinese: Communist / Goyernment not only in its dealings with all foreign nationals inside , and outside of China but its comduct towards the business houses inside China."

"We have made it plain for our part in all of our dealings and statements to and about the Chineso Communist Government that we measure their eligibility to join any world organisation by their behaviour," Mr Nutting said.

lke's Assurance

·President Eisenhower said that everything "humanly possible within peaceful means! was being done to obtain the release of 13 Americans sentenced to prison as spies by the Chinese Communists.

Mr Eisenhower gave this assurance to Mrs Morley Baumer of Pennsylvania. mother of William Baumer who was sentenced to eight years' gaol by the Chinese. -Reuter.

Police Break Up Unruly Election Meeting

prisoning Molenkov, Molotov and their assistants, and proclaiming himself dictator," Beer Glass Thrown At German Defence Minister

Augsburg, Germany, Nov. 24. Political opponents tonight set upon Herr Theodor Blank, West German Government Defence Commissioner, as he was about to address an electoral meeting. left the half bleeding from a wound after a beer glass had been thrown at him.

German army have been dog-

the opportunists will be divisions into Moscow from pant of the compensation hotel.

Held to account for any the surrounding provinces. State Parliament

The meeting broke up Ponce told Reuter that Blank Two people were temporarily

Unruly juveniles in the

had suffered a superficial wound detained by police after an in- the two departments got to-Groups of young people from a beer glass thrown objecting to any prospect of having to serve in a new local stadium. The meeting had been a noisy election meeting.

"" Groups of young people from a beer glass thrown of a station at thim. The meeting had been many, five days ago when Herr many, five days ago when Herr station interests in this colony?"

Sir Anthony Eden said he did not think Mr. Wilson was fustion. He was frequently interrupted

restaurant had started throwing when he tried to tell electors freezing of dollar assets have glasses as the din grew before there, that Germany must take Hitherto they have restricted Blank was to speak. He was pant in Western defence. themselves to catcalls and struck on his way out having Herr Blank is 49. Before the Coverement," he said. given up his intention to speak. Nazis came to power he was They were not drawn up in The Augsburg meeting was Police took Horr Blank to his Secretary of the National Union such a way to prejudice against

of Christian Factory and Trans- British . Interests hand- "to the port Workers.

Hold to account for any But, according to Restvorov, party of Dr Konrad Adenauer, for detarioration in the Moleracov west tipped off by Wast German Chancellor, for No arrests were reported. The Landing part in the revival of Mr Wilson. At that time the country's present troubled describe Witten the the elections to the Haverian traces quietend down after German trade unionism. Rough in question, having been



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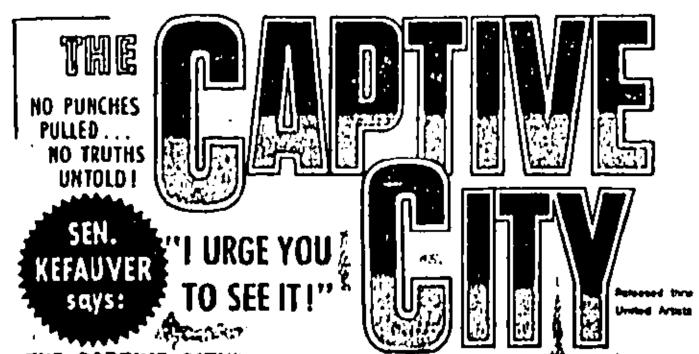


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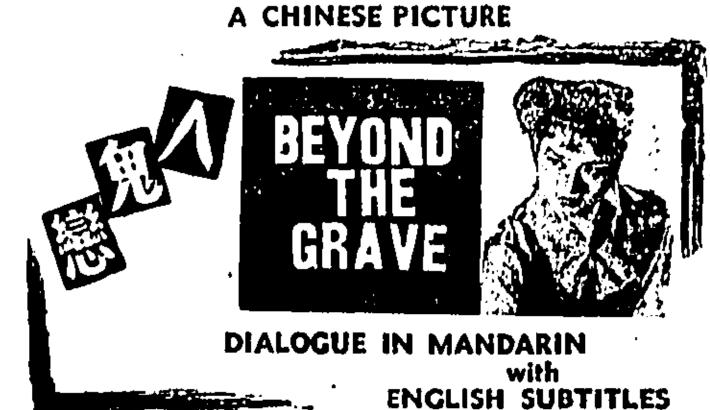
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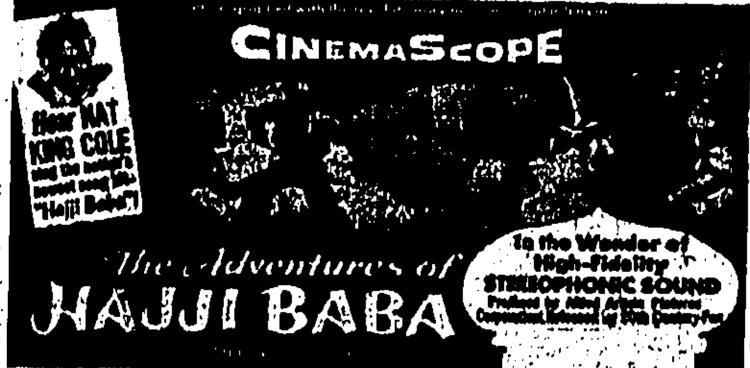


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BIG TROUBLE AHEAD FOR MR FRANCE

Growing Hostility Towards His Government

Paris, Nov. 25. M. Pierre Mendes-France, the Prime Minister, returned today from a triumphant 10-day visit to the United States and Canada — to face growing Parliamentary troubles.

He made no statement on his arrival at Orly airport, but joked with his ministers that "after that job I'll probably have to rest for a month."

He is expected in point of fact to return to work,

A storm signal for the Pre-, to exploit to launch an all-out mier went up shortly before his offensive against the Governarrival, when two key com- ment. mittees of the National Assembly elected deputies hostile been making very slow proto German rearmament to imcoming ratification debate.

POLITICAL OPINION

This was not regarded in political quarters so much as a move against ratification but as a sign of growing Parliamentary hostility towards the five-month-old Government,

on the Paris agreements dealing been ratified. with Germany's entry into the The main opposition to the Communists withdrew candidate after M. Liautey announced his opposition ratification

The other opponent of the Pans treaties elected today was M Georgio Laustinima Lacas, Independent Peasant (Moderate Conservative) deputy who will net as rapporteur for the North African policy.-Router, Assembly's National Defence Committee.

These appointments became necessary because two Gaullists elected earlier had resigned these jobs on orders from their Parliamentary group.

The rapporteurs' function is important. They explain the Committee's findings to the full Assembly,

M. Mendes-France wants few days' rost before return to his desk, but political quarters believe he may feel obliged to eall a Cabinet meeting before the weekend.

MAIN THREAT

At present the main threat to the Government has arisen from the North African situation.

It is considered a bad sign for the Government that M. Foreign Ministry, representa- Dr Kurl's statement followed use troops, if necessary, to pro-Mendes-France's fellow Radical ex-Premier Rene Mayer, should

Much depends on the response of the Tunisian rebels to the drawn up.

The National Assembly has gress in its clause by dause portant functions in the forth- examination of the budget bill which the Premier wants passed by the end of the year. Deputies have refused to accept the proposed expenditure for postal services and the Labour Ministry and have torn to shreds the budget, for the Interior Ministry.

Though the present outlook is very uncertain for M. Mendes-France, political observers do M Andre Linutey (Con- not believe that his opponents servative) was elected as the are prepared to unleash a crisis Finance Committee's rapporteur until the Paris treatles have

Western defence system. The Premier comes from the Popular Republicans, who have still not forgiven him his opposition to the European Army, a strong section of Conservatives who have always been opposed to the present Government, and an important part of the Gauilists who want a tougher

Vyshinsky's Body In Moscow

Moscow, Nov. 24. A Soviet airliner carrying the body of Mr Andrei Vyshinsky arrived at Moscow airport tonight.

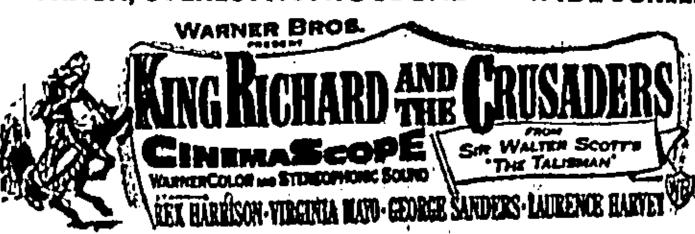
the Governmental Funeral relatives Commission. and | of departments of the Soviet phasised.

by down their arms in exchange were lifted out of the aircraft pulsion for a free pardon If they to the strains of funeral music. Koreau Ignore this appeal, M. Mendes- | The cortege then moved from | France's opponents are certain the airport to the city.-Reuter,



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Sheikh Exzart Jaffar, head of the Royal Household of Kurwait, who has spoken of his intention to marry Narriman Sadek, ex-wife of ex-King Farouk of Egypt, and who is now married to Dr Adham el Nakcob, an Alexandria doctor. Narriman now convalencing in Switzerland has announced that she will ask Nakeeb for a divorce—the marriage has lasted seven months -- Express Photo

South Korea Not Bluffing

Seoul, Nov. 24.

Gen. Hull has said he would

"General Hull himself is fully

aware of the necessity and

justification of the ejection of

A Polish princess has married

the Red spies," Dr Korl said,-

The Republic of Korea was not bluffing when it ordered Communist, Polish and Czech truce inspectors to get out of Korea, President Syngman Rhee's official spokesman said.

Dr Hongkee Karl, head of the ROK Office of Public Information, told the United Press any

reports that interpreted a statement he made on Tuesday as "backing down" from the promise to Mr Vyachesiav Molotov, the expel the Red delegates on the Neutral Nations Foreign Minister, members of Supervisory Commission were not true. The ROK position has not speaks for the Scoul Govern-

friends of Mr Vyshinsky, heads been changed," Dr Karl em- ment.

tives of Moscow public organi- assurance given by Major- teet the Red inspectors. sations and members of the General Leslie D. Carter, senior Dr Karl said he dld not want have called for a debate on this diplomatic corps were at the American delegate to the Mili- to comment on what Gen. Hull tary Armistice Commission, that was going to do. But he said A guard of honour was the United Nations Command he hoped the United Nations will protect the Communist in- Commander would co-operate joint Franco-Tunisian appeal to The coffin and the wreaths spectors threatened with ex- and back up the ROK stand. by the Republic of

REPEATED PLEDGE In a letter to the inspection group, Gen. Carter repeated a pledge from General John E. Hull's headquarters "to insure its (inspection teams)

protection."

Provost Marshal-General.

would use "most positive mea- country. sures."

the son of a plasterer here. The bride, a State-registered The original threat to oust nurse, claims to be a descendant the Communist truce inspectors of the Emperor Charlemagne. came on Monday from Lieut- She is Mademoiselle Lucy de General Won Yong-duk, ROK Borzecka de Cerze Lusignan, rovost Marshal-General. whose great-grandlather, Mar-Gen. Won gave the Red deshal of the Polish province of legates a week to get out of the Pinck, settled in France, after country after which, he said, he being exilled from his native

United Press.

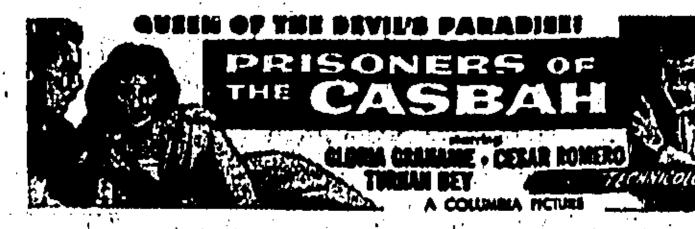
The bridegroom is 25-year-old His threat was immediately Jean Etchoto from the village backed up by the ROK Police of Laborthe de Nester in the chief and by Dr Karl, who Pyrenees France-Presse.

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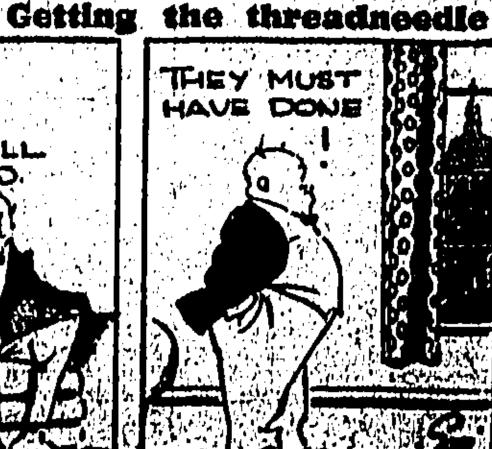
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SPENDER OPPOSES INDONESIA Toy Hen Corrupting



Rita Obtains Divorce

Agreement

Reno, Nev., Nov. 24. District Judge A. J. support of the couple's both under present arrangeis 21.

At the same time, Aly entered n formal appearance in the divorce action which makes it legally binding throughout the United States and in most parts of the world.

This action, under Moslem law, is believed to make the dark-eyed Yasmin an heiress of her fabulously wealthy grandfather, the Aga Khan. This would mean that she would ene day injerit a sum estimated anywhere from \$120,000,000 to \$150,000,000.

DEFAULT DECREE

Rita, now married to crooner Dick Haymes and residing at nearby Lake Tahoe, obtained a deault divorce decree from the Moslem Prince on January 20, 1953. Several months later she obtained a court order directing Aly to pay \$48,000 annually for Yasmin's support, an order, by today's court action.

legal appearance today the the security and future of New divorce and the order compell- Guinea are brought into quesing him to pay for his daughter's tion," he added. "Emotion is no support weren't worth the paper substitute for logic and we rest they were written upon outside secure in our belief that it is Nevada, legally speaking.— demonstrably obvious there is United Press.

Invasion Spring Board

BY JAPANESE

New York, Nov. 24. Australia declared before the United Nations today that it was unalterably opposed to any transfer of sovereignty over Dutch New Guinea.

Speaking before the General Assembly's Poli- hagen, Maybo they spoke about tical Committee, which is discussing Indonesia's drinking laws for it is only in claim for transfer of the territory from the Nether- ing is much restricted by law. lands to Indonesia, Sir Percy Spender, the Australian delegate, sombrely reminded delegates of whether wines and spirits shall "the bitter lesson taught by the Japanese that New Guinea will forever be a potential invasion spring Oslo no spirits are sold at the board to Australia."

"Please, I carnestly ask you Indonesian claim to Western let that consideration sink m." Sir Percy sold. "There is not one dissentient voice in Australia today political or individual which would deny that the Maestretti today approved security of Australia and the a 23-page modified divorce security of New Guinea are inagreement between Mos- divisible. This means nothing lem Prince Aly Khan and more and nothing less than that actress Rita Hayworth that the whole of this area which provides for the should remain stable and secure five - year - old daughter ments and when its peoples are Princess Yasmin, until she ready to work out their own

> "The Australian people, without any division, are confirmed in the view first that the Indonesian Republic has no claim whatever to West New Guinea; and second that the indigenous peoples of West New Guinea must not be allowed to be handed over to any nation-whether it be Indonesia or any other nation-but that within the terms and spirit of the Charter of the United Nations they shall be permitted to determine their own ultimate destiny.

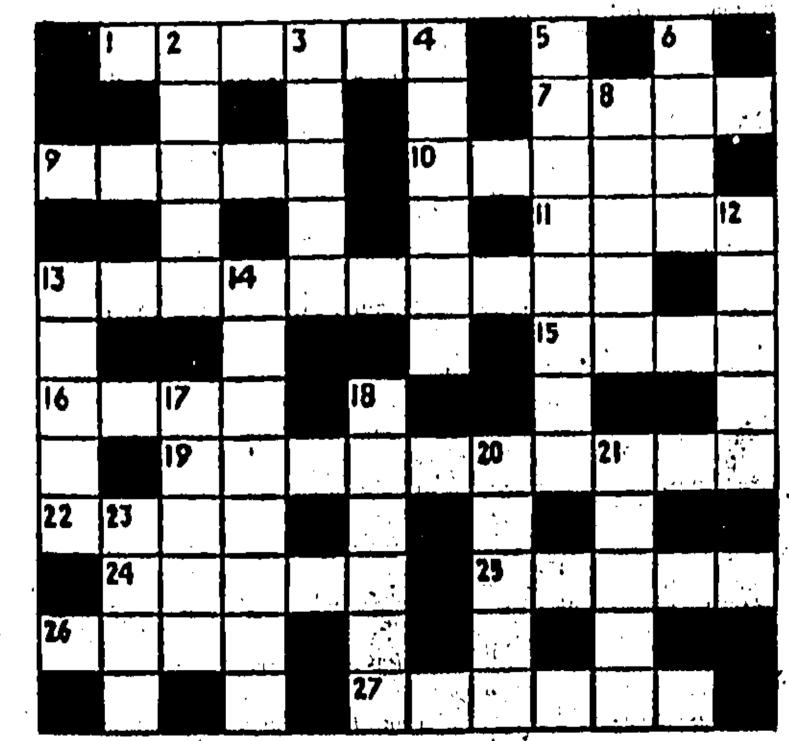
"Nothing will shake them from that view."

NOT UNCONNECTED

Sir Percy said that Australia had learned through blood and heavy sacrifice that the security and future of New Guinea was not unconnected with its own security and future.

"It is difficult but important to bring home the intensity of However, until Aly entered a Australian feeling aroused when no logic or validity in the

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS Standing (6). 7 Vivacity (4). 9 Feature (5).

10 Fire-raising (5). 11 Always (4). 13 List of items which may be 8 Sweetheart (5). performed (10). 15 Vehicle (4).

16 Chime (4). 10 Harsh (10). 22 Embankments for back water (4). 24 Chemical (8). 25 Common (5). 26 Observe (4).

2 Vagrant (5). 3 Teacher (5). 4 Division of the year (0). 5 Abandoned (8). 6 Of sound mind (4). 12 Send (5). 18 Swift (5). 14 Joined up (8). 17 Acknowledge (5). holding 18 Stress (6). -20 Stir (5). 21 Grown-up (5).

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New Guinea." yesterday, asked the General at the same time. They cannot Assembly to call on the governments of Indonesia and the Netherlands to resume negotiations without delay with a view to achieving an early agreement on the political status of Dutch New Guinea, which Indonesia calls West Irian.

REACHED END

The Netherlands delegate, Mr D.J. Von Balluseck, told the Committee yesterday that his Government had reached the end of its willingness and of its ability to "proceed along a road which can only lead to renewed failure."

Mr J.M.A.H. Luns, the Netherlands Foreign Minister, said in answer to a question at a Press conference later that the Dutch would not be prepared to abide by any decision calling for new talks.

Sir Percy said the map would help the Committee members follow his remarks. He pointed out that the distance between Djakarta, capital of Indonesia, and Western New Guinea was the same us the distance between London and Baghdad or London and Leningrad.

AUST. CONTROL

Australia controls the eastern half of New Guinea. the larger portion as a irust territory under the United Nations and Papus as a colony. Sir Percy reminded the committee of that fact.

He said that Indonesia had contended that the dispute constituted a threat to the peace but had not produced evidence to substantiate assertion.

"While we do not accept that a threat to the peace is involved over West New Guinea per se," said Sir Percy, "we are bound to be concerned lest such a state should artificially be created by a process of advancing claims which have no warrant in fact or in law."

Sir Percy said that the Indonesian resolution did contain any mention of existing threat to the peace and commented: "This is an interesting and arresting omission."

"During the past three or four weeks members will have seen reports in the Press on disturbances and infiltrations by out quietly Come back quickly, Indonesians Into West New Guinea," he added. "Coming as they do at this present juncture, the tiger at the top of some can we believe as we have been asked to believe, that there are back to the car." merely marauding expeditions led by unorganised and uncoordinated local banditry."

DISTURB ATMOSPHERE

Sir Percy referred to a statement by the Indonesian Foreign Minister in Djakarta on November 17 to the effect that any support at the United Nations for the Dutch position on Nether-New Guines would only tend to disturb the atmosphere in South-East And and that if the Dutch assumed a strong stand against the Indonesian claim to the territory is would lead to a worsening in Indonesian-Dutch relations.

The Australian delegate asked whether such statements were "made in a spirit of trying to reach agreement through penceful mediation and negotiation to which the independent draft

New Guinea An Sommer IN EUROPE

drinking habits since the war- the thirsty may drink when they alcoholic thirst. time Vichy Government shut the bars three days a week.

The Premier is determined to useklo alcoholism by a series of new measures. French alcohol production is now 1,500 per cent of the 1900 figure, and £150 million is being spent each year on the cure and care of alcoholics.

M. Mendes-France in America had talks with the Scandinavian Prime Ministers who have arrived on the new overthe-pole flight from Copenthe north of Europe that drink-

In Norway, for instance, each town has a wlobiscite to decide be sold in local restaurants and State-owned wineshops. In weekend-only wine and weak beer. Even so, tax on spirits provides a main source of Government revenue.

The Bwedes even have to Indonesia, in a resolution have ration books for drinking, submitted to the Committee and are served only if they eat

carly morning drinkers, then until 8 p.m., they can Ireland. Most English pube They are not keen on beer—so have only 7½ centilities of open about seven hours a day, they are not amused by M. wines or spirits in each and Irish bars are open for 12 Mendes-France's plans to stop restainant they enter—or 15 hours. But on Sundays there is the cales of wines and spirits centilities (about ¼ pint) after no drinking in Wales, and in between 5 and 10 a.m. No one 3 p.m.

Scotland only bone fide travellas struck so hard at their Elsewhere on the Continent lers are allowed to quench their drinking habits since the war-



THE FACE

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 24. A British officer looked into the snarling face of a tiger at 20 feet distance today — and was amazed afterwards that it did nothing.

"He looked an old tiger and rather shabby, but I hopped back into my car quickly," grinned Lieutenant R.W. Houghton of the Somerset Light Infantry.

"We repeated the operation a

tiger did was to look out on

to the road - so we left it

tiger did nothing at all."

Mail Special.

His wife and a friend, The tiger looked out of the Lieutenant A. M. Spongs of shrubbery, then sank down on the Royal Navy, a helicopter its haunches. pilot, were with him on the way back to Kuala_ Lumpur, the Federation of Malaya's couple more times but all the capital, after a weekend at the hillside resort, Frasers Hill.

BIT WORRIED

Mrs Houghton said: "I was a bit worried when the tiger pushed its head out of the bushes above my husband's head, I must con-

The Game Warden for Selangor State, central Malaya, Mr G. Leonard, said after hear-Ing the story: "We have had rangers out looking for the tiger for a few days now since it killed some cows.

The Acting Chief Game Warden, Mr C. S. Ogilvie, thought the animal's behaviour at Templer Park, one of Malaya's national parks named after a former High Commissloner - General Sir Gerald Templer, when the Houghtons saw it was "most unusual.":

The party were driving along a road when they saw the tiger disappear into the jungle.

Licutenant Houghton decided to have a closer look.

"I saw pug marks," he said, and I was just about to go up the bank when my wife called there's the tiger."

"I looked up and there was steps. He snarled and I ran The tiger and the three people in the car looked at each other for the next ten minutes.

LOOKED OUT

"We then decided to do something," said Lieutenaut Houghton, "I let the car drift back some distance down the road and then X crove ild fometar fire steder

Mother's Life

saved his mother's life when she fell into a well while drawing water at the village of Marinha Grande, about 100 miles (150 kilometres) north of

baby brought several people to the scene, They quickly rescued the 21-year-old mother, the Lisbon newspaper Diario de Noticias reported. - China Mail Special.

SPY SENTENCED

Otto Abraham, 25, an East Soviet "trade scouts" have pleked up many ideas in imprisonment for Jose Rodriguez

Licutenant Houghton, in his Berlin, found him, guilty

Baby Saves

Lisbon, Nov. 25.
A 28-month-old baby

The loud crying of the

years hard labour today, on Western countries and adapted and two others and 16 years for charges of spying for the West, according to East Berlin radio. "We were surprised that the

two years in Malaya, has seen giving Soviet uniforms and in- factory. And the complaint is The special tribunal is comtiger pug marks in the jungle formation about airbases in that there has been too much posed of a General, a representabut never the animal.—China East Germany to West Berlin standardisation and too little live of the Falange Party and espionage centres.-Reuter.

Children Soviet

Moscow, Nov. 24. A toy hen which lays eggs and is the rage in Moscow at present has been denounced as "a typical American toy intended to cause rude, vulgar laughten"

The attack on the toy hen was launched by Novy Mir, a serious literary review aimed at the Soviet intelligentsia which is at present concerned with "cultivating good taste."

"corrupts children's taste." It "causes a rude unaesthetic feellng." But the magazine admitted it is "very popular."

In a vitriolic 18-page attack on "tastelessness," Novy Mir criticised also ugly clothes unattractive furniture, wall paper "striking for its contradicconception of beauty" and ideas which have been fashio wemen's haits "which resembly able in Russia for decades. a flower pot rather than a summer hat."

BLACK HEELS

Novy Mir's most teathing comment, however, went to the fashion which decrees embroidered black heels on women's nylon stockings, an idea copied from the West which began a crass lii Rusila la few yeurs ago.

The black heel, Novy Mir said, is "a typical example of bourgeola . extravaganco" and "the result of decaying formalistic bourgeois influence penetrating here from abroad."

It "disfigures" the female legs, draws attention to a part of the body to which attention should not be drawn and is generally "as suitable as rougo would be on one's nose."

The Novy Mir attack is part by a drive by responsible cused officials in Russia against "taste- | masofry, lessness." It aims at educating the customer to demand better groups of five by a special goods and also the producing inburnal for the repression of organisations to turn out finer Freemasonty, banned in Spain and smarter-looking workman- in 1940.

haunted Russia for a long time. arrested in Barcelona. Soviet consumer goods output. The first group of five were lags for behind the West in tried on Monday, the second the both quality and finish. Many next day buil, the third group will of the accessories which women be tried on Friday. They are not take for granted in the West are allowed define counsel. unobtainable in the Soviet Union of were unobtainable until the vary but most are accused of Malenkov Government's con- belonging to a Masonic lodge sumer goods drive got really and attempting to reorganise a under way recently. Masonic organisation in Spain. under way recently.

them to Soviet production. Everything in Russia, from A court at Potsdam, near packet of pins to a suite, of Mas. The court's decision is furniture, is made in a state not yet known.

The toy hen, Novy Mir com- ganisations are accused of plained, is anti-aesthetic." It fallure to assess exactly what the people want.

BIG ATTEMPT In the last few months, there has been a big attempt to improve quality, finish und appearance.

Partly, the success of the campaign will depend on whether the younger generation tion to even the most primitive of Sovict citizens outgrow the and ideas which have been fashion-

'A Russian peasant woman's first love is still dress adorned with giant flowers in all the colours of the rainbow. If she could offord them, she would tonsider thick velvet drapes on her windows the acmo of fashion. A garish big orange lampshade with a fringe comes close to perfection.—China Mail Special.

Freemasons On Trial Spain

Madrid, Nov. 24. Sentences of up to 20 imprisonment have demanded at secret here of 15 men acillegal Free-

The men are being tried in

.The 18 decused have been in brison awaiting trial since The problem is one which has November, 1952 when they were

Charges against the 15 men

Nicolas Bayona Zaragonza, a a teacher, and Garibaldi Llado

originality. Production or- two judges.-Reuter.

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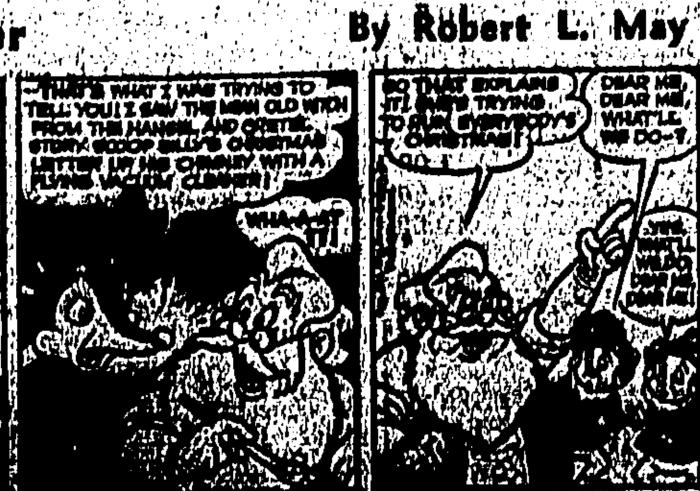
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HAS MADE A LOT OF FRIENDS

AGAIN STAY LONGER

Ottawa, Tuesday. the Queen evaluate Mother's the United Canada and States as one of the most successful royal tours of all time. I hope that doesn't sound pompous. It is not meant to be.

The Queen Mother does very human, and when Innadian reporter turned to the British Commonwealth. her impulsively the other and said: "It's because you of Edinburgh will establish are all so kind."

ours is with a boatload of more visits diplomats, public relations experts and phynipotentiaries. She radiates kindness and charm, She is Elizabeth the Good.

She leaves a multitude of friends behind, and the memory of this visit will be green in Canadian and American minds for a long time.

Life's work

Ambassador" fits the Queen after the sunshine of Virginia, Mother snugly. Whether she and some ceremonies have been will become Governor-General a little stilted and formal. uf Canada is not certain, but what is cortain is that she would carry out the office with sure Square the other day she turned skill and grace.

the Queen and the Canadian with the King." No one who

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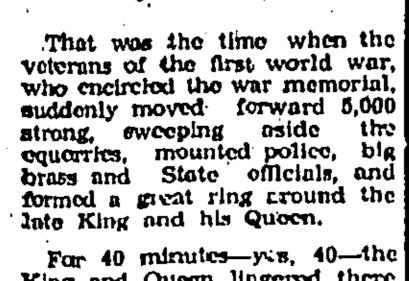
not like gush, but she is occept the appointment, she will do so. It is her life's work and langing to continue to serve

If the appointment is not Majesty-what a wonderful made then Canadians hope that hit you've made," she smiled the Queen herself and the Duke permanent residence in Canada and spend some time each year This gracious Elizabeth of here. There must be more and

> The editor of the Toronto Globe Mail says: "What is desirable and what appears to be happening is that members of the Royal Family should visit Canada fairly frequently, sometimes in official capacity and sometimes not, and sometimes mixing the two."

I think the Queen Mother enjoyed her few days here in the Canadian capital as much as any she has spent, though the FITHE title of "Britain's First weather has been raw and cold

After visiting Confederation to Prime Minister St Lourent and said: "I shall never forget I believe if her daughter my last visit there 15 years ago Ministers decide to ask her to was there ever will.



King and Queen lingered there literally engulied by soldiers in their purple berets.

No one was hurt or crushed, although the King and the Queen were separated, and from a distance looked as if they had been swept off their feet. The King and Queen mingled with the soldiers, talking to them, shaking hands, smilling, nedding, and afterwards the King said; "That is the largest and best guard of honour that could be marshalled anywhere."

Her memories

NIO wondor the Queen Mother IN recalled it as she again visited the famous square. She will remember many happy incidents about this visit alsothe message of thanks from the American photographers: "Your Majesty, you are the tops"; the hundreds of letters from Americans and Canadians saying: "Come back again soon and stay

think the Canadian visit was the most thoroughly organised. The Canadian officials gave the Press everything we

There is wothing stuffy about Canadians. They enjoy giving out information and have handed out sheaves of it, I like particularly the booklet entitled "Visite au Cauada de sa Majesto in Reine Mere Elizabeth," which has pleased the French Canadians.

I still think it would have two in Montreal in French unity and intimacy of the New Zealand and Pakistan, but she did the next best thing by crossing the river Commonwealth that their she is a member of SEATO; problems Imposed by the H- and New Zealand delegates, for ticularly this one.

Canada itself, and particularly three cents more than the American, is going up and up.

Kept quiet

MHE political crisis between I Prime Minister St Laurent seems to have subsided.

and politics have taken holiday, although there is an important election for mayor coming up next mouth.

The present Mayor of Ottawa the 58-year-old spinster Charlotte Whitton, who will probably run again and win again, despite the people who are crying, "Ottawa needs a several business marr."

Miss Whitton, can, shout all the men down when she wants to, which is frequently.

mayor have got along very well, and Miss Whitton says: "I have becap proud to meet one of the world's great ladies."



COMMONWEALTH FRIENDS

By PATRICK GORDON WALKER, M.P.

Prime Ministers ideas. dicuss in London

one another.

The conference agenda government; the other mem- Four. of mind—and pocket. There is itself is very flexible; it is bers have not. booming prosperity here. The fixed by agreement as the Canadian dollar, now worth date draws near. And it equally vital problem of must be remembered that Britain's commitment of the Prime Ministers do not four divisions and part of \Finally, Pakistan may raise in other capitals. meet because of some the RAF in Continental two internal Commonwealth specific problem-like the Europe. This accords with questions. recent nine-Power confer- the established principle of ence in London. Their talks Commonwealth defence: and the Premier of Quebec, Mau- are a regular part of the that each member has rice Duplessis, over Duplessis' bld machinery of Common-prior duty to help preserve being but on the agenda. For for autonomy for his province wealth consultation. They gather every second year or the world. Both men have kept quiet so to achieve and mainduring the present royal visit tain that intimate meeting that Britain has always acof minds that underlies the Commonwealth's working.

PROBLEMS

Here, there are differences Commonwealth as a whole. of opinion between Com- It is because of these plans The Queen Mother and the monwealth members. The that Britain has reserved public along the lines of the fight for the Allies and a

about Asia's problems, for demonstrates once she belongs to two separate members take over burdens of coincide. Except for grave been a good idea for the Queen again that the Common- groups within the Common- defence and conscription more emergencies, January is about Mother to have spent a day or wealth nations so value the wealth. With Australia, equal to that which Britain has the only month that reasonably two in Montreal in French units and intimacy of the New Zooland and Baltistan assumed.

> Secondly, there is the security in its own part of

cepted the Commonwealth obligation to give aid to however, defence of such areas as the be settled before the Prime known as Dedee. pressing problems Middle East, the Indian Ministers meet, so as to avoid are likely to be reviewed. Ocean and the Far East-Firstly, the Far East. all of critical concern to the at the last moment in 1951. Brussels," she announced will be eager to explain their forces from Europe to meet motives to their colleagues an overseas emergency.

THATEVER the and to win sympathy, if Even so, this new British tion of realms and republics, all Commonwealth not full support, for their engagement must affect the recognising the Queen as their balance of Commonwealth Head. strategy. Like other members, The timing of the conference Britain is in a special Britain has now committed the itself naturally imposes its own next January, the import- position to bring about a bulk of her forces to her own stresses. Winter in England is ance of their meeting is closer approach of views regional security. And this midsummer in Australia and makes it more vital than ever New Zealand, and Parliamen-

to Hull in Quebec and mingling Prime Ministers come from India and Ceylon are not. bomb, and its significance in they have to sucrifice part of with French Canadians, who the ends of the earth to On the other hand, Britain Commonwealth strategy. Linked their summer holidays, dearly love a queen, and par- confer as friends who trust and the Asian members with this are the possibilities of peaceful co-existence, and

KASHMIR

It\msy wish to bring up the Kashmir dispute. A problem of procedure' would arise if India decliner to agree to the matter the rule that nothing is discussed unless all agree to do so is inescapable in A Commonwealth of Thirdly, there is the fact sovereign nations. No such nation can be forced to discuss any matter against its will.

Perhaps, as once before, there may be informal talks between NE August' afternoon any other member needing a number of Prime Ministers military assistance. Linked outside the conference itself. If with this is the question of the Kashmir issue is to be co-ordinated plans for the raised, it is to be hoped that all unexpected caller, a Mile. the embarrassments that arose

Pakistan may also wish to bluntly. "I've, brought you raise the question of its continuing membership as a re- two Belgians who want to various Prime Ministers the right to withdraw its agreement reached in 1949 re- Scottish soldier who was garding India. This should cause captured at Dunkirk." no difficulty, because the Commonwealth is now an associa-

that the other Commonwealth tary sessions and recesses never

Furthermore January is an Prime Ministers could hardly get from their hotels to No. 10 Downing Street because of the should be held from time to time minnesong,

Echoes Of Flageolets, Mandolins

By James Wickenden

IN the medieval castle the pale young man in green tights tuned his mandolin. Outside, snow fell on un-fenced fields. Beyond the untamed forest's edge, a wolf howled under the moon.

On 'moonless nights, it was whispered, vampire bots also lurked. Witches mouthed spells of life over leather bags which rose and flew to milk other men's cows.

The young man shivered in the rushlight's leaping shedows. His vivid imagination preferred to see summer's dreedom. Then, somewhere over grassy hills, rode black-plumed knights in glinting armour.

Not like Sir Gawain of the castle who, thank God, had gone to the wars. He was always short of breath, his dented armour creaked and had frequently cuffed young man,

Sir Gawain was not romantic. Fortunately milady was: she also hoped for a champion, His pennant trailing from a keen lance would be bloodstained in her honour-but his own inluries would be slight,

DOUBLE MEANINGS

Afterwards she would nurse him to health in the walled rose garden. Until then she could dream wistfully listening to the young man's song.

He strummed his mandolin. his voice rose plaintively, and the words had double meanings. Long practice in other castles told the troubadour how dar, he could go. With milady it was

was one kind of medieval music; intimate, subtle, and more important in lonely centuries than radio perhaps in chorus or duet, Encluded bird noises and other

Now these songs are coming back. The minor revival in music and postry of the Middle have recognised China's Red of pencetut co-existence, and abominable month for meetings Ages has only stanted, Sales of pencety and pencety and paper-backed records and paper-backed books show it may increase,

> It is becoming necessary in fog. So perhaps it might be London's regency drawing agreed that the conference rooms to know of flageolets and bno 🔻 gnoeniàlo

CALL CYCLONE

By JAMES LEASOR

in 1941 the British consul in Bilbao received an

The consul was surprised.

"How did you cross the Pyrences?" he asked suspicious-

"We walked," replied Dedee. And went on to outline scheme she had for establishing an escape route for British and Allied soldiers captured in France and for airmen who were shot down.

From that small beginning there grow what became the Comet Line.

Dedee Jongh created it-the busiest escape route in all the I asked Charlton Heston, who doctor to give his crew injec- Resistance. Movement, In its

UNUSUAL BUNCH

Gestapo and a plump, unknown English malden lady faced with internment.

Thereafter all her energies and those of her friends were directed to escape.

They were an unusual bunch. There was Elvire de Grees, who had worked on a Belgian newspaper before the war and was a mother with two children.

There was Paul, . the schoolmaster, "opposed to war my favourite dish is herrings. and potatoes," he would say. He was a simple man who ended; with a price of a million Belgian francs on his head.

There was Florentino, a Basque, who guided the secret travellers to Spain.

TRUE GREATNESS

Today in his little house overlooking the Bay of St Joan do Luz decorations awarded him by four countries for his work are displayed in frames.

But their owner can no longer march the mountain roads. One of his legs was broken by. German bullets 'and Is shortery than the other.

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Cecil B. DeMille Baloney. caravan is on the move, As besits his station,

Cairo, Wednesday. Bigness, Bluntness,

again today. The Exodus is DeMille does not move into over and the extras have a hotel like his stars and been paid off. Now DeMille technicians. He has a flat plays Moses, to sum up the tions daily to keep them fit three years of life more than and big general staff are on on the banks of the Nile "DeMille is not worried by the pressure. There are three doc- were saved from captivity, and their way to Luxor and the large enough to accommo- enormity of what he is perpetra- dors altogether and only on a travelled along it to England to Valley of the Kings to carry date. Mrs Harper, his ting. Lesser directors would be DeMille picture could a notice light another day. and two children; his per- I watched the DeMille legend

waters of the Nile when he was before he says something, here 30 years ago, he wouldn't have lived to talk about it..."

DAVID LEWIN PROFILES A KINGPIN BOUND FOR THE VALLEY OF KINGS

Legend Makes Sure Of The Name

"social awed at the responsibility her husband, spending 8,000,000 dollars,"

and return." As one of his staff said: answers him back. The rest "If the old man had tested the usually say "Yes, sir," even B. slso stands for Baloney,

DeMille has ordered his own poris to be made out in fripli-



"Well, thank goodness, George, somebody finally got elected!"

by Beachcomber

go out to buy bread,

leases little capsules of nutri- talk about goings-on, I says, tious chemical food. This will andenable people to sit all day, looking and looking.

Mrs Bulfinch testifies

Gooseboote: Now, Mrs Bul-

Cockleenrot: Mrs What?

Gooseboote: It is her name, m'lud, Amelia Bulfinch, Now, Mrs - er - Bulfinch, tell the ccurt what you thought of the song "Jolly Old Colonel Bottle."

than feedin' a canary before but that of Rita Roanoke.

aceglamour telehouse- neighbour Mrs Marsh won't do dummy at the second trick. Just wifettes of reducing the on no account, 'er bein' Low for the fun of it, put yourself national consumption of bread. Church, an' a niece married to in declarer's place and see what I take it that this means they a verger with a 'ackin' cough, you would do to bring home the would rather sit and gape than and 'er in and out of the game contract. chemist, and when the gent sang, and my sister Mrs Cutter Their attitude to this food is whisper, "Watch 'im shove jack of hearts from the dummy probably strengthened by the on is false nose," I 'eard Tom at the second trick. This was a denunciations of bread by what works with Mr Miles in fatal mistake. quack-doctors as the evil the bakery say, "It's a insult to "article of diet" which prevents the Sabbath, that's what it is," great-grandmothers from having and someone shouted "Shut up, hearts with his king, and dethe figures of girls of 10. But ugly-mug," and when 'e said 'is cheer up, my heartles, a tele- nose was called Beerhampton clarer had to develop the clubs, vision set is on the way which, Beacon, I laughed meself sick, at the pressure of a button, re- nose or no nose. lor, I says,

> Gooseboote: Thank you, Mrs Bulfinch.

Helping the star

WHEN Dawn W appears as Marguerite in "Here Comes Faust," with musical numbers by Gounod, you will not hear her singing voice, as she cannot sing. In heart, the wings Adela Taploca will sing for Solange Adenoide, who is supposed to be singing La Kedgarce. But what you Mrs B.: Well, I says to actually hear will be a gramomyself, I says, 'e 'ash't 'arf got phone recording of Gina a nerve, and 'im singin' that Semolina imitating Taploca song with Councillor Spode in imitaking Adenoide. As Miss the audultoriums, and them Kedgarce does not know many Girl Guldes, too. I like a bit of words, what you hear when she a joke, but a false nose is worse speaks will be, not her voice,

accept pradas due you, graciously.

this date are: Hon. Ben Lindsey.

composer; Henry Sargent, painter;

Lewis M. Rutherford, astronomer;

To find what the stars have in

8CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

CROSSWORD

1. Is this the price of beauty?

8, One helps to get the boat out.

10. It's linked with the pussycat.

12. Get in the gate when the divanta turned. (9)

18. Boy may have to break this down. (4) 19. Go into art, (5)

fall in an anagram. (9) hidden in a dark porner.

13. Bookseller's corner once. (4)

16, Staked in gold country. (6)

15. Start up in golf. (3)

and Margaret Livingston, actress.

Andrew

Ethelbert

noted jurist;

philanthropist;

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25

BORN today, you are an indequietly, effectively and without pondent thinker and come to public fanfare. Sometimes the your own conclusions without the public will discover what you are help and advice of outsiders. You doing and give you acclaim that are almost paychic in your ability always embarrasses you. As you to judge what others are thinking, progress in life, you must learn to progress in the your accept progress in the your speciessis. This often leads you to make an decision, instantly, and shares your ideas should be excepupon what appears to be impulse. What others might not dare try with- tionally happy. You will be more out great deliberation, you will contented if you wed early in life. out great deliberation, you will begin at an instant's notice. It is to make use of your star-given powers, which gives you a quick and sometimes unexpected You must learn to be of those whose mental processes are slower than your own. Try to be patient. You are born for leadership in the realm of social and humanitarian store for you tomorrow, select your thought. You are not the aggres- birthday star and read the corressive, pulpit-shouting type of reformer, ponding paragraph. Let your birth-but one who goes about your work day star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 21)— One of those so-so days. So-just You should be able to follow through do anything you please and it should on something you have been recently turn out about as expected. postponing. This is all right now. turn out about as expected. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Carry on with all your normal ac- Don't push against the pricks today. tivities. Don't expect too much Take the line of least resistance and that is exciting, though.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—
You can start to make up for lost time now. Anything you wish to do, now may be accomplished.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—
If you have letters that should be investigated. you will get along. written, do them today. You will find that words come costly. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. now, with those plans

you may have been postponing. You have the green lights, again.
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—
Stick closely to familiar routine. If you are planning some new working procedure, wait a while longer. Don't attempt the impossible just now. Be content to keep your head above water and do what must be

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-You can now go shood with what-You can now go about with what ever you wish and be certain that all will turn out well for you.

J. F. O (July 24-Aug. 23)—

A neutral day for mything you may want to do. You can make it better than usual by a positive VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)--This is your day! You can lay plans and follow them through successfully with better than average results.

By B. ZAPPAS Riack. 8 pieces.



White, 10 pieces. White to plays mate in two life 8.0'lution to pesterday's problems 1. Q-Q1; threat 2, B-Q7. 1

CHEARTHE ACARICOIN ROTALCANI PIETALOUS Harman (dis ch);

Robbit Robbi

BRIDGE

Success Depended On Second Lead

By OSWALD JACOBY

the hand shown today. East's doubtle was rather risky tris strength. Declarer mistimed his play, however and therefore lost a perfectly makeable contract

West opened a low trump and dummy's eight held the first trick. Declarer deduced that East had all of the missing high cards since his double wasn't based on trump strength.

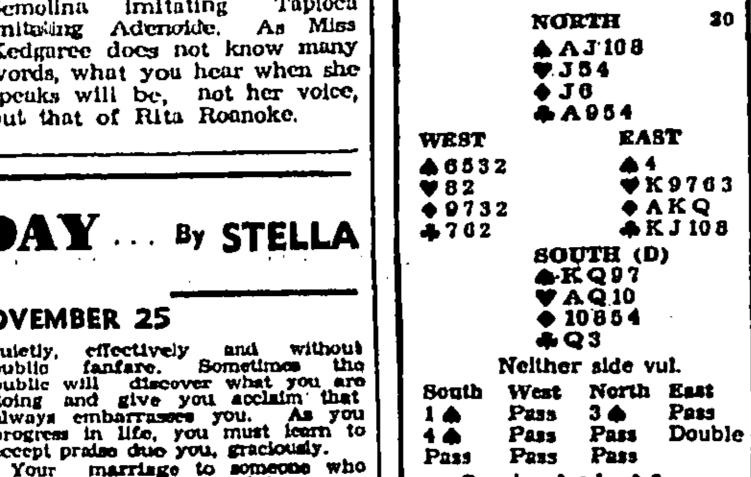
The contract depended on COMEONE has accused lazy church, which is what my making the right play from the

The actual declarer led the

East covered the jack of clarer won with the ace. Deso he led a spade to dummy's ten and returned a low club from the dummy. East stepped up with the king of clubs and led a second round of hearts.

South won with the queen of hearts and cashed the queen of clubs, but he couldn't get back and forth conveniently enough. If he drew trumps, he would wind up with only nine tricks; if he failed to draw trumps, West would be able to ruft

South actually led a diamond. and East took the queen of diamonds and led a third



heart to give his partner a ruff. The defenders thus took a club, two diamonds, and a ruff to defeat the contract.

Opening lead—42

After declarer wins the first trick in dummy with the eight of spades, he should lead a low club. East must take the king of clubs and can do nothing better than return a club. South takes the queen of clubs, leads a trump to dummy's ten, and ruffs a low club with the queen of spades. He can then overtake the king of spades with the jack of spades.

Only then is it time to cash | down in front of O'Cheer, Hall the ace of clubs and lead the as he said this. O'Cheer Hall jack of hearts for the heart was in the roots of the Old Oak. finesse. The point is that de- which is on the other side of clubs and the hearts, but he supper time and just beginning must tackle the clubs first in to turn dark. order to avoid the danger of a heart ruff.

Va CARD Sense

Q....The bloding has been:

You, South, hold: Spedes K-Q-J-7-6-4, Hearts 8-5, Dlamonds A-K-J-6-3, Clubs none. What do you do?

1 Spade Pass 3 Spades Pass

will be a good play for a slam if your partner has the right down. (4) 19. Go into art. (26. Fing girl. (6) 22. Nothing in this. (5) 24. They're on the credit side. (6) 35. It's a short attempt. (3) 3. Puffed up, sometimes, with effort. (6) cards in spades and hearts, and here!" you may find out about these by making a cue-bid in diamonds and giving your partner a chance to make a return cue-bid in hearts. It would be foolish to use the Blackwood Convention, because you don't (3)
Cash is split when I vend in a way inside. (9)
There's a romantic ring about the sound of this watcher. (9)
Hemosned, sometimes. (8)
If you are, the family probably looks to you for a lead. (6)
Tree provides a tesk when a french husband splits it. (8)
MacGregor in patrol music. (8)
Ilkiey for one of these. want to know how many acce your pariner holds.

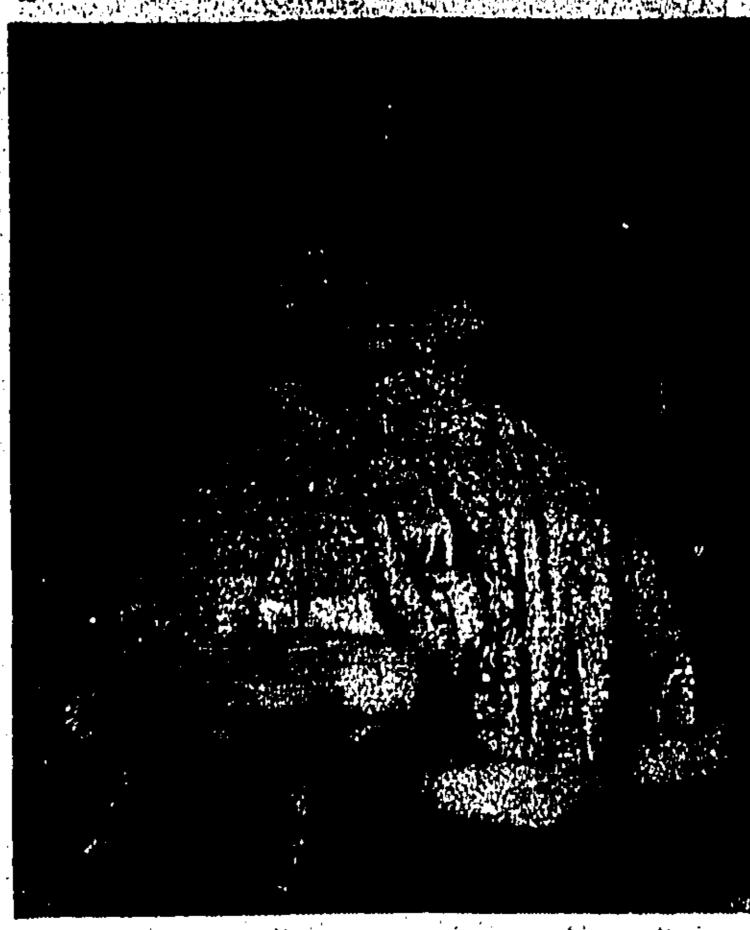
TODAY'S QUESTION

With neither, side Vulnerable, the bidding has been! West North Kast

The second secon

OMANSENSE

Lace Dance Frock



By ALICE ALDEN

FOR that important occasion here is a dream-come-true dress, a creation of ethereal charm yet eminently wearable. Cell Chapman has the perfect selection, a frock that is of palest pink, Chantilly type lace over pink taffets. The dress is additionally shaped by its own nylon crinoline and to create a wonderful waltzing swirl, the hem is banded in fox dyed the same delicate pink. And as a change from the strapless bedice this one has brief sleeves.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Quick sauce for vanilla ice the moisture from the glued cream-mix fresh or tinned joints. After careful washing and applesauce with crushed pine- drying, you can rub the surface to a gleaming polish.

soring-type clothespins at hand when you ten kettle can be removed by and beat in 6 thep, sugar, are ironing; clip them on a alternate nines of werm vineger garment to remind yourself that and warm water. it needs mending.

brightened with a "beth" of lineed oil solution. Use one quart that water, one tablespoon of turpentine and three tablespoons of boiled linseed oil. Use a cloth, surface. Oil will soften the wax unflavoured gelatin to ¼ c. cold wrung almost dry from the finish, making it smeared and water; let stand 5 min. Put into

Polished brass will not ternish Vernished furniture can be if it is painted with a clear

The hard water scale inside

Never apply oil to a waxed Meantime, add 11/2 envelopes

FAMILY DINNER

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

FIHE Chef unloaded his shopping bag.

bages—one red and white: a 5-pound brisket of beef onions and horse-radish my newest sauce; potatoes and carrots; yellow custard. cornmeal, Madame, for you to make into puffs; and a package tenderised prunes.

"We should have a fine dinner, a hearty meal, the kind a man likes. INGREDIENTS INCREASED

"I am glad, Madame, that you

decided to increase the ingredients in the recipes used in this column.

overy member of the family, materials react, grinds them will have plenty of the right up before mixing. follow our menus."

elderly people require less food than adults.

DINNER

Red and White Cabbage Salaa "Boiled Beef" Onion and Horse-Radish Saure Boiled Potatoes and Carrots Cornmeal Puffs Prunes-in-Gel Whipped Topping Coffee Tea Milk

> All Measurements Are Level Recipes Berve 4 to 6

Commest Puffs: Scald 14 c. milk: add 1 thep butter, and 1/4 which occurs. tsp. salt. Gradually stir in % c. enriched yellow commeal. Stir and cook 10 min., then cool. Beat and add 3 eggs; then add a to the comment mixture. then, sifted enriched flour and 3 tsp. baking powder. Oil a 12section muffin pan. Spoon in the mixture; bake 20 mln, in a hot over 400° F.

Prunes-in-Gel: , Bring 8 c. cooked pitted prunes and their juice to boiling point, Add, 2 thsp. lemon juice; then sweeten

to taste.

dissolved. Rinso an 8x8-in pan with cold water and dust light-

Refrigerate 8 to 4 hrs., or until firm. Cut in squares. Servo with a whipped topping, with to shredded and sweetened orango or thin soft-cooked

Debuit The Chef's Onion and Horse-Radish Sauce

Add % c, chopped onion to % c. water. Measure in 2 thsp. "Here are two fine cab- sugar. Pour in the prume mix- fry until the onion is tender and the water evaporates.

Stir in 114 thep. flour, 14 tep. pepper and 1% c. stock from boiled beef, or use 1% c. boiling water and 2 boot bouillon cubes. Simmer 3 min.; add 2 tbsp. proposed horse-redish and re-

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

damage to the teeth. "Now I am sure the men, and L make certain that

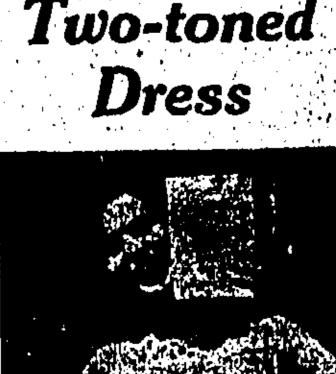
The processes of digestion Our recipes provide generous are chemical processes. portions for families of 4 adults, Nature has provided for or 2 adults and 2 active adolegrinding the food material scents. They also provide satisfying amounts for larger in the mouth by chewing. familles, such as 2 adults, 3 Before digestion begins in small children and an elderly the stomach, some chemical person, for young children and changes also go on in the mouth by the action of the saliva. Thus, if the teeth are decayed and painful, there is difficulty in chewing and, obviously, interference with the digestion.

> In recent years, there has been much written about the effects of high sugar diets on tooth decay and many have been led to believe that there is direct relationship between the amount of sugar in the diet and the amount of tooth decay

However, recent studies made up of a large group of more than 400 persons over a period of five years has shown that the important thing in preventing tooth decay is a well balanced diet; that is, one supplying all the necessary food parts, iff cluding vitamins, minerals and proteins, and such foods as milk, meat and eggs.

Sugers added to meals, for given between meals in forms that would not tend to be retained in the mouth, had little effect on tooth decay. the prune juice and stir until However, when such things as toffee and caramels, which are forms of sugar that tend to be retained in the mouth, were added there was some tendency toward an increase i in tooth decay. When persons tested with these things were returned to a normal, well balanced diet, the tendency to have decayed toeth disappeared.

The important things to remember are that a well-rounded diet is important for preventing tooth decay, particularly in early childhood and in pregnant women, and that sugars taken in forms which quickly leave the mouth do not have any





-A period dress for the teenager. Done in two tones of faille, its smooth princess lines bell out into fistering silhouetie when worn over a number of petticosts. The pretty neckline is finished in a petal or scallop line which accents the use of the sliernsting colours

GIRLS' MAGAZINE

What to Do With Dew?

-ThePixles Hook It on Flowers at Night-

By MAX TRELL

66NTOW, if there's one thing I McSnooze was heard calling up IN hate," Pixle O'Scowl was from below. saying to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the Still Complaining turned-about names, "it's doing

night work." Pixie O'Scowl paced up and must develop both the the garden wall. It was after

A Natural Preference

The night time is when went on frowning grumpily. to sleep in the night time." "Neither do cats. Neither do he shouted down again. "Aren't McSnooze finally came up from mice. Neither do owls. Neither you ready yeti" do-"

neither do the stars," Pixie right back. "I'm putting the O'Scowl broke in. "But that's hooks on." got nothing to do with me. I like to sleep at night I don't Pixle O'Scowl said to Knarf and like to go around working." A-Bid four diamonds. There up to the door of O'Cheer Hall of dew (they're like raindrops, and called down: "McSnoozel you know) hanging from Bring those buckets of dew up leaves or petals of flowers, But

"All right-hold your horses, O'Scowl-I'll be right up," Pixie

Pixie O'Scowl turned to Knarf and Hanid. "There," he said, "now you see what I mean. It's time for people to go to bed. But do I go to bed? No sir, I do not! I have to go around with a bucket of dew. "Dew?" said Hanid "What do you do with daw?"

"Don't ask foolish questions!" said Pixie O'Scowl. "I've got to spend all night hanging drops of dew on the dalsies, butter- those drops of dew stay on? I'll like to sleep," Pixle O'Scowl cups, dandellons and clovers in tell you. They're hooked onl" the fields and mendows. It's

> "Hold your horses. I'll be does the moon, right up," McBnooze shouted "Now there's something else,"

Hanid. "Everyone who's been At this, Pixie O'Scowl went to the country has seen drops does anyone ever think of how

Rupert at Greyrocks Cove-31



Hanid was just about to ex-Hanid said: "Everyone likes not an easy job. In fact, I don't press her surprise that drops know anybody else who would of dew should be hooked on the "Bats don't," said Knart, be willing to do it. McSnoozel" leaves and petals when Pixie below with two big wooden buckets. "Here they are," he said, setting the buckets down. "Good," said Pixie O'Scowl. "take a look at 'em." Pixie

Knarf and Hanid looked in

"Why, they're exactly like Christmas silver ballsi" said Kharf and Hanid went along with Pixle O'Scowl and Pixle

The Job is Tiring

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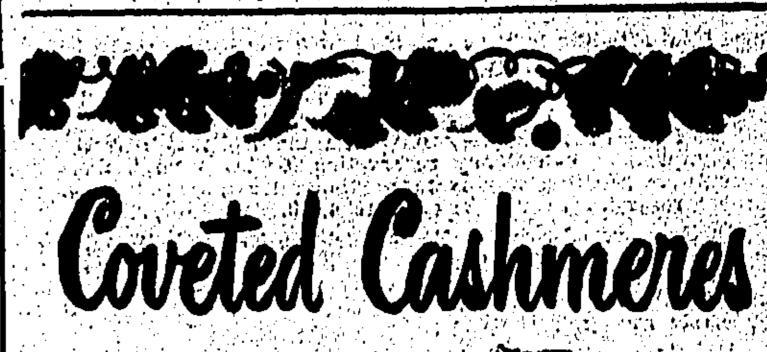


dewdrop from the bucket.

O'Scowl invited Knarf and

the bucket. They were filled . BLACK with spericling dewarops, each Dion Pink one of them with a little hook, at their nurteacup

McSnooze and watched them hook the dewdrops on the flowers. The dewdrops sparkled beautifully in the moonlight.





Charter Load (corner to House)

Pixic O'Scowi took a miver

ENGLISH SOCCER SHOULD STAY ENGLISH

Lessons Of The Spartak Visit

By DENNIS HART

Spartak, England's eagerly awaited soccer visitors from Moscow, have come and gone. In their wake they leave victory over Arsenal; defeat by Wolves; a reputation for good sportsmanship and many relieved. fans.

For Wolves in victory and Arsenal, even in defeat, showed that basically English soccer is all right. No need for any more "go foreign" hysteria which upset her thinking after those Hungary defeats.

victory for English soccer." wing halves Parchine and Netto none of that.

Wolves and Arsenal achieved go and Vorichilov. games of Wolverhampton, Loneast and west.

tion, of long passing and hard soccer is a team game and will Hungarians, they must team to tackling which upset the artistic always be played better by a combine entistry with gunch and

garden is lovely. It would take good, Argenal which gave one of the England side. best displays by any club this English selectors must draw fair, assaults of the Wolves and neoson—except for finishing.

went down 4-0 too. CAN STILL LEARN England can still learn from overseas sides—Spartak Included. The Russians' ball control with

run at 2 p.m. on both days.

a.m. on both days.

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tickets until after the fall clear, signal has been exhibited.

RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN

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and former interna- players. So too could their sure hims, if ever so slightly, of a centre-half, said to me kicking, and intelligent use of state soccer machine. For better te match: "Ours was a the open—space as shown by or worse, England will have right. The glories and inside-forwards Paramonov And for players at all loyels,

for beyond the wast Molinoux But these arts should be no matter how skillful, a foot-

don and all points north, south, so often taught by foreign sides, ofter 85 minutes' gruelling ploy. was emphasised by Wolves and Spartak can also take back It was England's soccer tradi- Arsenal themselves. It is that some tips to Moscow. Like the temp, rather than a collection of make their passes earlier, thus Not that everything in the individuals, no matter how speeding up their game and

more than two club games to Wolves and Arsenal, in the must get used to hard tackles prove that. Remember Spartak first hour of the Highbury when they do come. DID beat Arsenal, and an match, would have beaten any They were clearly shaken out

their conclusions. They can Assembl defenders. And in that resounding defeat either build the national side on by Wolves remember that a the best club team, like the theories aside, the main impres-West Bromwich Hungarians, the Russians, the sion of Spartnic's visit is that "Team of the Germans and most other Con- they and other Russian sides Century" played Wolves. They tinental countries. Or they can must come again. pick the best men for the job and give them a chance to blend sporting. There were no "pro-Into a team.

MORE "ENGLISH"

The second idea is more likely

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

FOURTH RACE MEETING

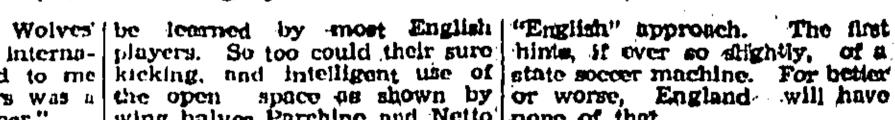
Saturday 20th November & Saturday 27th November 1954

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.



the Spartak games proved that, and Highbury Stadia. They added to, rather than replace, baller must be at. Even the extend to the kick-about street England's basic style. Hungarians could hardly have But perhaps the main lesson, withstood Wolves' somint-finish

of their stride by the firm, but

But putting all lessons and

Both games were hard but tests at the highest levels." Al we had were some slightly different interpretations of the feet and body, could profitably to be adopted. This is the more rules and a disputed penalty. And have you seen many matches which haven't had one

TALKING OF GOODWILL

or the other? I haven't.

Talking of goodwill, boxing isn't always the malicious business it seems.

In the Harringay ring recently Dai Dower and Jack Tuli didn't look particularly The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race friendly as the Welshman took Jake's Empire flywoight title. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 But outside the ring it's a different story. In that fight Dower received injuries which made him call off a contest at

Cardiff on November 29 against

All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed Frenchman Robert Mouginot. So Jake has cancelled a holiday to step in. And he will Admission Badges at \$10 each per day are obtainable through train and stay at Dower's place. the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member. Dai has also invited Jake to stay such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him. on afterwards for a couple of Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in weeks' holiday.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the Less cheerful news on racing front. A race at Plumpage of seventeen years, Western Standard. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

ton last week was declared void because al seven horses fell and were unable to complete the The price of admission will be \$3 each per day payable at It is difficult indeed to recon-Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay cile that fact with the Briton's

tesditional love of animals. If it means so much to people to see horses flogged over jumps and fences they should at least provide obstacles that can be cleared. No matter how small they were, one horse would still passing through on their duties. They may on no account use

> Yet the Grand National course is to be toughened up! -(London Express Service)

FREE PISTOL CHAMPIONSHIP

Caracas, Nov. 24. The American Benner, won Free Pistol Event (50 metres) at the World Shooting Championships there today with Doints. Ulman (Swoden) and Kincinsky (USSR) tied for second place with 552 points. The Russians claimed that Kinchaley elso secred 553 points and not 552 points as he was Tickets over 4,000 will also be issued consecutively but credited with and another examination of the targets was

ordered by the judges. The Soviet Union won the town event with 2,723 points. The United States was second with 2,706 points and Sweden The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription third with 2,697. Reuter and also the right to remove any name from subscription lists with- France-Presse.

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Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 22nd January, 1955, at \$2 each, may Entry Porms for the 5th Race Meeting 1954/55 to be ion & Saturday 114 permitting) may be obtained ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE PACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY RESER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME TOR WHICH THE LABT



Forty thousand spectators watched the Moscow Dynamo team beat a combined Racing Club de Paris and Reims town by one goal to nil at the Parc des Princes Stadium near Paris.

Picture shows French goalkeeper Sinibaldi throwing himself on the ball as Soviet forward Mamedov is about to kick.—Agence France-Presse Photo.

English Cricket A Great Deal To Father's Christmas

When the England team for the first Test match was announced yesterday, father's dream for his son was realised. For Colin Cowdrey, the 21-year-old Kent hatsman, has played himself into the side with as bright a double century as anyone could wish to see in the drawn match with New South Wales. And yet the father will not share his son's excitement. For Mr Ernest Cowdrey died suddenly in October while Colin was on his way to Perth with the MCC party.

Mr Cowdrey was himself a good cricketer as a boy. But his career came first and, still in his late 'teems, he went to India to start as a bea planter. His son was born at Bangalore on Christmas Day. From then on Mr Cowdrey planned for the day when his son would play for England. He named him Michael Colin to give him IVIOVE TO PENSION Off the initials MCC.

Cowdrey the basic fundament- and top scorer at that. als of the game.

England. The best coedies played for the MCC, hitting one one boyhood here. For me were engaged and, at the age hundred against India, and got was Ponsford come to of 13, Colin had gone through his Oxford Blue. prep school cricket to the First Lord's, where he scored 119 "new Ponsford". runs for Tonbridge and took aight Clifton College wickels.

young 'MCC'. He was described by Ewart Astill, former Leicestershire and England allrounder, as a lad who could bat like Jack Hobbs and bowl leg breaks and googlies .Tich ...Freeman. ... Amazing comparisons. But none the less sincere by one who was, at the time, Colin's coach at Tonbridge.

CAPTAIN AT 15

At 15. Colin was captain of the school cricket team, and he was still only 16 when Wisden's labelled him the best schoolboy

AMERICAN WINS FA Cup Replay Results

London, Nov. 24. Results of FA Cup diest round replays today were: Darlington 2, Barrow 1 Blyth Spartans 5. United 4:

Wellington Town 1: Merthyr Tydal 6: Wrexham 4. Netherfield Revised second round matches on December 11 following today's replays are......

Queen's Park Rangers or Walthamstow Avenue versus Durlington: Blyth Spartans versus Torquey Briefford City versus Merthyr

Wreathern vectors Walnut! Scottish League Division postponed on November 18 playing forceful badminton, led best players, Bonneville and one of this werlas anjoy because of unit ground).

He made a practice pitch | bat since the war. A year later | youngster named Cowdrey was where he and he old Indian he was playing for Kent against a potentially better battman servant taught the young the West Indies touring team- than Peter May. Secondly Cow-

Now on the threshold of

Said Miller after Cowdrey

had saved the day twice in one to sit up and take notice of people here when we returned mas dream. from England last year that a

drey reminds mo physically and He hit out with no small in methods of Bill Ponsford. The Cowdreys returned to success against Lancastrice who was always my number

XI at Tonbridge. He Became what will assuredly be a rillihis father, who initiated and wagging. the xoupgest cricketer to play ant Test career, Colin has been sponsored all his son's cricket A co for a Public School first eleven, described by New South Wales ambitions, could not have lived and the youngest to play at skipper Kelth Miller as the a few weeks longer to receive the news of his first century

The cricketing world began match for the MCC: "I told great deal to a father's Christ- have an occuntric old friend people who picked this team -(London Express Service)

Malayan Women Shuttlers Not The World-Beaters That Their Men Are

Singapore, Nov. 24. Two American and two British women proved conclusively that Malay in women are not world beaters as are their men.

In the opening of the four-day international exhibitions here last night Judy Devlin and Margaret Varner of the United States and June White and Iris Cooley of England swept Malayan women shuttlers off their feet in two singles and one doubles matches.

Devlin took only 16 minutes to and reed the Singapore

In the doubles the British pair, June White and Iris Coo-Loy, bent Mrs Samuel and Miss Tan Eng Lool in straight sets 15-2, 15-9. Although heavier, the Ameri-

can girls were able to force the pace by their brilliant anticipa- 1-14 in the first set, but forced tion and had the Malayan girls a deuce at 14-all before losing constantly on the defensive. They also have better staying

In the early suges of the Among the games scheduled first set Singapore's Miss Heng, for tonight, Indonesis's two but I'm soing to miss the third

American Champion Judy complete control of the game dispose of Malaysin Champion to run all over the court with Mrs Cocilia Semuel in two sets high and deep lobs to both sides 11-6, 11-5. America's No. 2, of the baseline. In a short Margaret Varner, downed Singa- while Helen had shot her bolt pone Chemnion Helen Henry and the American girl scored as the pleased.

> Sonneville wins Ferry Someville of Indonesia avenged his defeat by Malaya's Qui Telic Hock in the soul-finals of the Malayan Championships

last August. the set. He won the next two. with plenty to spare.

4-3 and 6-4 but missed a sitter Eddle Russt will meet India's watching your Chinese boys, but Other match:-Everton 3. The at the net. Her Arierican op- N. Matekar and T. N. Seth,- when I pay good money for a

Stanley Matthews— A Legend In His Own Lifetime By ARCHIE QUICK

Although Stan Matthews left the Potterles for Blackpool half a dozen years ago, they still speak there with awe and reverence of the great English International right-winger who has become a legend in his own lifetime. And around this son of a Hanley barber (who was also a professional boxer) they weave tales as the Irish countryfolk do of the Little People.

Of the many told me on Trentside was the one by a wealthy quarry owner who said that only recently he visited Stanley at his Blackpool home. The entire morning Matthews had undergone the normal routine training session at the Bloomfield Road ground. It was afternoon now, and how was he spending it? Out in his back lawn practising those esseptial first-time short sprints to the handclap starts of Matthews Junior!

him, what an example the 39-"past my peak." year-old maestro sets to the professional football colleagues City possess a wonderful chance of his who grumble attenuous of returning to Division One. training!

professional who when offered shead team, but Manager Frank a ticket for the Arsenal-Spartak Taylor told me he is hunting for match by Manager Ted Drake an inside forward to finish off made the astonishing reply: the opportunities that are going "Sorry boss, but I always take a-begging. the wife to the cinema on . Tuesdays." What a chance he' threw up of further educating himself in his chosen iradel attenuthening should be new

Stoke that their Stan will return clon standard of the moment, to finish his illustrious career on and customers all over the coun-

In his search for perfection some time ago he said: "I would and 100 per cent physical fitness, not like my own folk, or anyone even after fame has come to else for that matter, to see me

Even without his help, Stoke In defeating Swansea Town 4-1 in a sea of mud they showed Especially to the Cheisea themselves to be a clever, no-

If Stoke do gain promotion two priority items on the Matthews went, by the way, stands and a re-laid pitch. Both They cherish the hope in are no better than Third Divithe Victoria Ground. He will try are demanding increased not. When asked about the idea comfort and improved facilities.

ON THE RECORD Eccentric Female

Big John was not in the best of spirits and it was obvious he had something on his mind. On occasions such as this his friend Mr Wong knew from long association with John that the best thing to do was to leave him Colin's only regret was that severely alone and wait patiently for the tongue to mart

A cooling pink gin did the trick - as it had done so many times in the past - and before very long the big fellow was holding forth in typical style.

"Wong," he said, "I am best available players ... and DRUDET's ETRVe . . . "

strange ignorance of the over his shoulder he said, Not the right kind of entertainso doud. John. Does your missus | ment." know about this affair ? ?"

"Lily's a horse....you clot.... on Saturday, she came out of call a tootball fanatic this was the Old Age Pensioners' Home a real surprise, so before the big and won the last race at Happy fellow could pursue the matter Valley. I'm sure the other be tried to switch the conversapomies couldn't hear the starter's tion tactfully away from socoer. orders for the creaking of Lily's Never mind, John, you can bones.... and before you could always turn to badminton. After say "Slock Mr Ostroumoff at what you told me about the careening past the winning find plenty of pleasure in that." post with my hard carned cash No buil has ever reacted tucked away in her saddle bags, more violently to a red tag. women of her age should Big John was on this feet. know better than to behave like "Don't even mention that game that..... it just im't fair to those to me at the moment. for let who have supported her for me tell you, I couldn't perso

Wong could see that there was little future in letting. Big Johrs go on like this so he craftily tried to change the subject. Are you going to see the Singsport footballers this week," he saked casually "there looks like some good football in store. . . ?" If the cuestion was intended

never, never, trust a women. ..."

The Indonesian boy was down as a souther World must have been shattered by the reception have to learn that "Big Time" "Don't mention football meit's 'ms raw, a spot as

racing ... For Veces I haven't missed one of these big games

English cricket may owe a opening a subscription list to it looks to me as though the of mine called Lily pensioned were sensible from goal to left off before she sends me to a half and then got fed up with the job and stuck in the next five numes that fell out of the wily Wong showed hat. No, Sir ... my dear cir- Wong if they want my cumstances. Looking stealthly money they've got to give me

> From What Mr. Wong liked to high speed" there she was game last week I'm sure you'll

It's list as dear old mote with Bill Brown the Howis says ... never Thomas Cup Team memorer. that some of our players will have to Jearn to love gracefully. A very good friend of mine has just been felling me about an incident of the Studium when the big match was played. His little-mira exet really little contentiation wants - asked - doi: 71116 ben der soot sein in foregotus believe it or believe it out in zerused godnet blank-ond not very politely—to stem ther book. Apart from learning to smile in idefeat, at least one of them will

> Horses, soccer - bedminton play-Am having a terrible





WEEK-END SOFTBALL

The following is the weekend softball schedule;

SATURDAY PI Dodgers v South China (Umpires: Paul Tlu, and two

CAA players) Ground "A" at

Dukes v Comets (Umpires: M. E. Nunes and two Blackhawks players) Ground "B" at

Juniors v CAA (Umpires: R. Hamet, D. Fong and J. Cheng) Ground "A" at 3.30 p.m.

BUNDAY

Senior "A"

Saints v Warriors (Umpires; F. Ewins, Ed. Carvalho and Bill Silva Ground "A" 1130

Pandas v US Navy (Umpires A. J. Hussain, J. Collaco and A. G Ismail) Ground "A" 2 pm

HKD v Blackhawks (Umpit st. A. Olivelra and two Warriora players) Ground "A" at 3.30 p.m.

Pandas v Overseas (Umpires: C. P. Remedies and two Delawares) Ground "B" at 3.30 p.m.

Ladies Overseas v Wahoon "A" (Um-

pires: M. Ferris, J. F. Yee and Johnson Shen) Ground "A" at

CAA v Colleens "B" (Umpires. J. Chaves, and two Dukes players) Ground "B" at 10 p m

HIS HOME GARB



Although his manager, Billy Sullivan, is waiting for him in the ring, Gold Coast Welterweight Champion Attu Honey Clottey delays a sparring bout to show the youngsters at Sullivan's Bristol Gymnasium just how he dresses back home.

Clottey is not so easy-going when he gets inside the ring though and has issued a challenge to British and European Welterweight Champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead.—Reuterphoto.

Australian Cricket Writers Say

England Making A Daring Gamble In Relying On Pace Bowlers Only

Melbourne, Nov. 25. England was making a daring gamble by excluding her spin bowlers and relying on pace to win the first Test, according to cricket writer Hugh Buggy in today's

"It will throw the full force of a pace attack against the Australian batsmen but will have no bowling subtlety for support if that new ball blitz is hammered or even met firmly," he added.

Percy Beames, in the beginning in Brisbane on Friday, Test they lost in the con-Melbourne Age, said Hutton list only four recognised bowlers forming an attack that would be without variety,

Melbourne Argus.

"The choice of Edrich serves only to emphasise the desperate straits the Englishmen are in for this Test," Beames wrote.

"Not one solid reason has been given by Edrich in first class games in which he has played to support his inclusion."

Tom Goodman, writing in the Sydney Morning Herald, sold: "England is staking all on a pace attack." He added that he thought the inclusion of Edrich was due to "Hutton's that Edrich would "come good" in the Test rubber,

England's team for the first cricket Test against Australia,

MINOR UNITS HOCKEY

Since the last report on the Minor Units Hockey League important developments have taken place. 23 (Gib) Bty overcame quite surprisingly stiff opposition from 33 Gen Hospital to win by 3 gails to nil, 33rd being rather unlucky to lose by such a large margin.

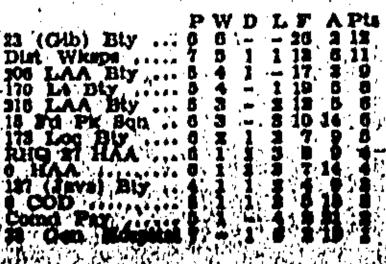
This win took them to the top of the league over District Workshops who seem to have struck a lean patch. They lost to 200 LAA Bly and it would seem that the latter and 23 (Gib) Bty will be the main contender_ for the league championship. The two worms are due to play each other on December 15 and this should Neg. Div.; December 1934; Waterloo

can still play a big part in the championships as today they will play 206 LAA Bty. Should they win and should 206 defeat 23 (Gib) Bty (both site.)

Penetration Squad Duties.—28.11.54.

Dr H. P. Yew. Dentist Taeng Chunpong. D/O Chan Woon-man & Waterloo Nag. Div.; 5.12.54. Annual Inspection & Partice, cancel duty.

Orderly Duties For the Partice of t tinct possibilities), there will be a tie for the league champion—ship lead. This will mean that both teams will have to play off wall. Amb. Div.; 1.12.84. Kong Web Amb. Div.



- T. E. Balley (Essex);
- M. C. Cowdrey (Kent); A. V. Bedser (Surrey); D. C. S. Compton (Middlesex)
- W. J. Edrich (Middlesex); captain;
- R. T. Simpson (Nothingham T. G. Evans (Kent);
- J. B. Statham (Lancashire); F. Tyson (Northamptonshire)

Outstanding features of the side are the absence of a regular spin bowler and the inclusion form. If he does so he will not of Bill Edrich, who has scored only 57 runs in six first-class batting but will be available for

SAME RISK

bowler in the second Test at May, Cowdrey, Compton, Edrich, Melbourne in the 1932-33 Bailey, Evans, Tyson, Bedser series. That was

troversial "bodyline" series, would go into the Test with | L. Hutton (Yorkshire) captain; the last time England won the "Ashes" In Australia England lost that match by

11 runs but won the remaining four.

The selectors have apparently P. B. H. May (Surrey) vice decided to pin their faith on the batsmen, but with both Cowdrey and Simpson in the side, Hutton is still faced with the problem of whom to take in with him to open the innings.

The likely choice is Simpson, J. V. Wilson (Yorkshire), 12th with Cowdrey going in at number four or five.

> The selectors are obviously gamb ing on Edrich running into lonly stiffen the inconsistent short spells with the ball and will strengthen the moderate fielding.

England took the same risk. Later the batting order was a spin announced as: Hutton, Simpson, the only and Statham.-Reuter.

AMBULANCE ST. JOHN BRIGADE **ORDERS**

Orders Issued by Mr Fung [SCAA Amb. Div. & Central Amt Ping-fan, C.St.J., Commissioner of St John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 47/54. Dated November 25, 1954.

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Div. O/1/c D/O Tam Lok-sang. Roman Catholic Rally Dutles,-8.12.54, 6 p.m., SCAA Ground: SCAA Amb. Div. (1 Officer & 8 Members) Street Bleepers Bhelter Bociety Dutles — Shamshulpo, — 20.11.54. 30,11,54, KYMCA Nag. Div.

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Taken On Strength. - (a) Enrol-

ment-Kowtoon Amb, Div.: Ptes. Lam Kwok-kwong & Lee Kwok-namentolled w.e.f. 19.11.84. Decrease Of Strength,-(a) Trans-

for-SCAA Amb. Div.: Pte. Chan Pak-Reiling transferred to U.K. w.e.f. 14.10.54. (b) Reserve Dist. Supt. (N) Miss L. Fearon reserved w.e.f. 18.11.54. (c) Resignation— Talpo Neg. Div.: D/O Kwok Yuento decide the eventual winner.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

PWD LF A Pts

At Headquarters, Chung Sing Amb. Div.

At Head Quarters, Kennedy Town Amb. Div.

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Chung Sing Amb. Div.

At Head Course, Brigade W.e.f., 17.11.54. (d) Discharge—The following members of the property BEGINNING HER STORY...

I AM RESTLESS, I HAVE ALWAYS BEEN RESTLESS," SAYS AVA GARDNER

By J. M. RUDDY

On the desk beside the window was a passport. The lights of Hollywood gleamed and glittered in vast necklaces of amber, emerald, ruby and diamond. I watched searchlights fingering the night sky, reaching towards the moon and the faint stars.

We were in a flat on the seventh floor of the Sunset Towers. It dominates the Sunset Strip. From its windows there is on enormous panorama, night and day, of Hollywood, Beverly Hills, the Pacific Ocean and the mountains.

intended to be present.

I asked David Hannah if I could look at the green-backed course," he said, drinking coffee, be a bullfighter or a crooner. resting before the premiere ahead. The passport number was

Description of bearer: Height 5ft. 6in.; hair brown; eyes green. No distinguishing marks or features. Place of birth; Boon Hill.

Occupation: Actress, The signature: Ava L. G.

North Carolina,

The possport was issued on the 23rd of November, 1953. I turned the page and studied had the look of an exquisite the most beautiful passport photograph I have ever seen,

DUCHESS PERIOD

It was a face of classic beauty, warm, sensuous and alluring, with the fine-bred quality that John Singer Sargent loved to paint during his duchess period in England,

A luscious, pointed face that was often poignant in "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," marvellously comic in "Mogambo," I think you will agree that "She found a place on the and tragic in "The Barefoot she is astonishingly beautiful, wrong side of town, but it had Contessa."

The photograph was signed at the top in rounded but uncertain writing: "Ava L. G. Sinatra, known as Ava Gardner."

There were pages of visas. London, Paris, Rome, Madrid, Lima, Santiago de Chile, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Rio de i Janeiro, Caracas, Havana, and many more.

of this Christmas, has travelled ing beauty on display — for far since she first walked bare- thousands of fans and admirers

kid I liked changes, to go to other towns and to see other peoplejust to watch them. Even though I wasn't a good student, I liked to do geography and to. learn about other countries, I guess I dreamed then of travelling and seeing," Ava Gardner told me one afternoon as we stepped out of the enormous, sat on the set of "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" in 1952, looking at a painted backdrop the hunting country below

great mountain. In the past three years has travelled far and Next January, it's likely will be in Pakistan with Ste- vicissitudes in escorting the film wart Granger to film "Bhowani star by plane for 14,000 miles. Junction." Later, she'll again be in Britain, which she looks forward to cagerly.

IN HER STARS!

beauty ever settle? Will she weeks, tracking the wandering ever be able to get what she film-star from Novada has often said she really wants Havana, from New York -a happy marriage, a home Palm Springs, and making and children? Is it in her sure he kept to her celebrity stars to gain the inner serenity schedule. she craves?

to conclude that her prospects her new escort Jim Kimberley, Ava tried to acquire a good are not bright

In the official biography given to me by Metro-Goldwyn- with the David Nivens. Lauren Mayer studios, it says that "Ava told TV viewers that her hubby, Gardner, today recognised as one of the world's most glamorous women and one of Holly- film, could not be there. wood's finest younger actresses, might still be working as a secretary, if it were not for a early morning call at Para- married. She plays a fair game

Rocney... January 10, divorced 1943.

1945, divorced 1946.

JACK SKINNER RETURNS

Mr Jack Sleicher, representative of the Hongkong Football
Association to the FIFA conference returned here yesterday.
by BOAC from Bangkak.

He told reporters he was its pressed with the celebration of the South American of the Eller Committee and the Eller Committee

The', searchlights indicated Then she married Frank | Still, it was Ava's night, and that there was a premiere that Sinatra, November 7, 1951, during the film's showing night. I knew there was, and I and, not in the data, she resided the critical audience applauded in Nevada the required six her dancing and her acting. weeks for divorce this past

Will she marry again? It's If one considers headlines, passport, gold-embossed with almost a cortainty, but I don't newspaper space, and magazine the great seal of the U.S. "Of think her next husband will stories, it has also been Ava's The newspaper ads, for "The Barefoot Contessa" were strik-

ing, to put it mildly. To the left, Humphrey Bogart, quizzleally looking towards last year. the "world's most beautiful animal." Centre, in a skin-tight, bra-less gown, barefooted, holding an expensive shoe in her right hand, is Ava. A muscular young man, with his bare arms wrapped around her, seems be biting her right shoulder.

A character named Bravano is quoted: "For me, Maria once lady. Now I see only that she has the body of an animal, lives as an animal, is an animal

Ava Gardner plays the part of Maria Vargas, a dancer in o cantina in Madrid who brought to Hollywood and becomes a film star. She plays superbly under the direction of Joseph L. Mankiewicz, who also wrote the screen play,

SYMBOLISED

and much of the tragedy of a large kitchen, light and airy, her own life seems to be sym- and she loves to cook. She and bolised in this provocative the maid cleaned the place mollon-picture.

"I consider myself , very ever been as clean since the fortunate to have had two days of the Borgias. It was on wonderful directors in the past the first floor of an old house two years, Mr Mankiewicz and near the Borghese Gardens, Mr John Ford," she sald when with the tramcars running past we talked after the premiere of her bedroom windows all day." "The Barefoot Contessa,"

Ava Lavinia Gardner, known long be remembered in Holly- cases of Messrs Rooney, Shaw as Ava Gardner, 82 on the eye wood. Ava was the most strik- and Sinatra. footed in the warm earth of her and sightseers who lined Wilfather's tobacco farm in North shire Boulevard for hundreds of yards on either side of the Fine Arts Cinema, "I am restless. I've always scores of photographers, for the been restless. When I was a newsreels and for the television

> sheath gown, a little number by director, with a superb diamond necklace pany and cooked the dinner at her throat.

gleaming black Cadillac with who has been with her on and off for almost a year.

The crowd roared as she

All through her tour in to Ava. Humphrey Bogart, Edshe South America Ava was companied by David, who had to overcome several Gollath-size the airport and Ava went alone,

Charged by his employers, Figuro Ltd., of Rome, pro-"The Barefoot ducers of Contessa," to ensure Ava's presence at premieres, David Will this restless, talented had been on the move for

From the record, one is led I watched Joan Crawford with was on the set with her, and Zsa Zsa Gabor and Porfirio Castilian accent. She talked of Rubirosa, Maureen O'Hara with getting a house in Madrid and her two brothers, Lauren Bacal Humphrey Bogart, who costars with Ava Gardner in the not interested in publicity and

She married Artie Shaw. Robert Mitchum and his wife, until recently in New York!

Jack Palanco and his wife, "Ava? Her need is basic—the and Diana Lynn,

HER YEAR

Accompanied by a mald, she left Hollywood and Frank Sinatra at short notice towards the end of November

Her arrival at Ciampino Airport in Rome brought out the biggest crowd of photographers, reporters, newsreel cameras and TV cameramen in years, even though the plane landed to after midnight.

"Ava wore a simple sui shoes, no hat. She carried mink coat and she walked down the steps and through the mob like a queen, moving sportsmen of all countries and youth festival,-Reuter. through unconcernedly, chatting with Joe Mankiewicz and the production crew who had all comes down to meet her," David Hannah told me, after the premiere.

"She posed for the cameras, talked with the Pressmen, until we whisked her off to the Grand Hotel. After the Press reception two days later. Ava went out to look for a flat, as she doesn't like hotels for long

themselves. I don't think it has That's Ava. She likes what she likes and no one can This was an event that will change her mind. I cite the

EXCESSIVE

According to Hannah, she paid £200 a month for the flat, which was excessive, and through an ancient princess, engaged to help her, she hired three servants, which was excessive. Within a week, she She wore a pink sequined gave a dinner party for the Bogart, Fontana, and a tiara to match O'Brien and others in the com-

herself. "There were no rehearsals," went on Hannan. "She had to plungo into Fontana, study Spanish and Press agent David Hannah, dancing every day and get herself acclimatised. She did."

Christmas in Madrid appealed mond O'Brien and the director gavo her a birthday party at She met Frank Sinatra in Spain. They returned to Rome together and seemingly enjoyed a wonderful New Year's Eve together in her flat, with many

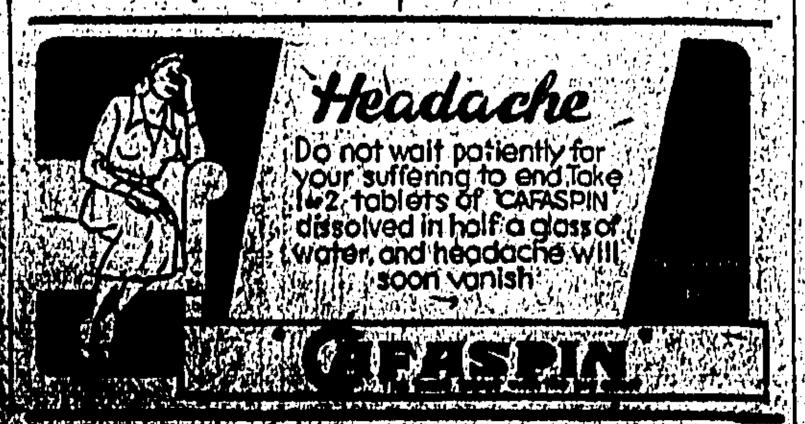
A few days later, Sinatra left. Ava was hard at work on her difficult role in "The Contessa." She didn't go out at night, and at weekends drove to the country with friends.

"Ava wouldn't study Italian. avoided speaking it, but she studied Spanish daily," added At the Hollywood opening Hannah, "A Spanish teacher living in Spain for a year. she could.

"To me, Ava's a mixture of practicality and dreaming. She's getting in the limelight. She doesn't get' involved with her "Boxy" it seems, thad an leading men, married or unmount studios for "The Desper- of chess. Artie Shaw taught her. Appointment & Promotion.—Wanchai "A" Amb. Div.: Cpl. Lee Tatmun promoted to Sgt. w.c.f. simply that she married Mickey
The blography also states ing the chief killer.

Edmond O'Brien and Mari was supposed to be a feud Aldon, both in "The Barefoot between her and Gina Lolo-

right husband and a family."





Ava Gardner in "The Barefoot Contessa".

Warsaw To Stage "Games"

London, Nov. 24, | continents to meet their friends Poland is to invite coun-tries from "all over the said the Radio. (The Olympics world" to compete in an are in 1956 at Melbourne).

international sports meet-Invitations would be sent out ing in Warsaw next year, before December 14. according to Warsaw Radio. The Warsaw Games were to "The games are intended to be from August 1 to 14 so as give an opportunity to the to coincide with an international

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"That it is desirable that the agency agreement entered into with Messrs. Gibb, Livingston & Company, Limited dated 18th November, 1947 be terminated and the Board of Directors of The Hongkong Electric Company, Limited be and are hereby authorised to offer the sum of \$3,000,-000.00 as compensation to the said Messrs. Gibb. Livingston & Company, Limited in consideration of the total abandonment of all the contractual rights 13th November, 1947, and that if the offer be accepted, the Board of Directors of Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Mears. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m., on Saturday, 27th November, 1954. Company, Limited nuthorised to enter into a Deed of Cessation with Company, Limited giving effect to the said arrangements for the termination of the Agency."

By Order of the Board of Directors, W. STOKER,

General Manager.

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NOTICE

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THE NOVEMBER HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEET-ING of VOTING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on Thursday, 25th November, Hoe, in reply to recent criticisms

cordially invited to attend and play their full part in police and participate in any discussion military forces here was a "grave which may ensue. They are threat to Malaya's internal secu-Resolution as an. Ordinary ing is due to take place, any 50,000. matters which they may wish to bring up for discussion.

> By Order of the Stewards, H. MISA,

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CHINESE DISLIKE

UNIFORMS

Kuhla Lumpur, Nov. 24. dislike, for uniforms," said Legislative Councillor Toh Eng by Mr A. H. Humphrey, Malayan Defence Secretary.

Mr Hur phrey charged that are the refusal of the Chinese

Mr Humphrey had revealed

Yew Koh had another explanaend family. "Anything that takes him from his home he will skirk," said Mr Leong.

home," he udded.

Furthermore, he added, together."-Franco-Presse.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Damaged corgo ex this vessel will Army college, displayed some M. H. A. C. Phillips, a Sandbe surveyed by Messrs, Goddard & Douglas at Holt's Whari from the Abbey grounds, Lieutenant-10 a.m. on November 26 and 27, to have their representatives present Melaya in he first two years 1954, and consignees are requested during the survey.

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Hongkong, November 24, 1954.

CARRY PAINT BRUSHES IN KNAPSACKS

A field-marshal, three generals, a rearadmiral, an air vice-marshal, a controller and four brigadiers were among the 110 exhibitors at the Army Art Society's 23rd exhibition held at the Imperial Institute, London, recently.

The field-marshal was Sir Claude Auchinleck, wartime C-in-C of Middle East and India considering and if thought Secretary in writing at least that there were only 2,059 commands, who is one of the pillars of the society, being chairman of the committee. He paints Legislative Councillor Leong mainly flower, trees and water, and had four paintings on view, his sensitive handling of "Norwegian Summer" revealing the spirit of an artist who really enjoys using paints.

"He is prepared to serve Sir Claude is not the only staff officer in Germany for voluntarily in the Home Guard field-marshal with a paint-brush three years, was inspired by and the Auxiliary Police because in his knapsack. There is also Kerry, while Rear - Admiral this does not take him from his Field-Marshal Viscount Alexan- H. J. B. Mocre's "Weald under der, who is a painter of great snow" had a real wintry lovelithe merit. He too is a keen mem- ness about it. pay in the police force "is not her of the society and was sufficient to keep body and soul present at the preview, but had The exhibitors varied much in

no work on show, no doubt age and rank, and as most had owing to his labours at the travelled far afield the show Defence Ministry for the past contained many paintings of

Gaussen, who was Engineer-in- Lieut.-Gen. Sir Bertrand Mober-Chief. India, and is now bursar ley, formerly of the Indian of the new Welbeck Abbey Army; the youngest, 19-year-old attractive pen and ink work of hurst cadet. General Sir Lionel Bond, G.O.C. of World War Two and Major-General J. C. T. Willis had some impressive watercolours, Air Vice - Marshal Spackman, who was Senior air

foreign lands. Oldest exhibitor Major-General C. de L. was seventy-seven year-old

HONGKONG SCENES

Austria (notably some beautiful Alpine seenes by Major the Hon. C. A. Hankey), Brittany, Germany and Holland were the foreign countries most favoured. but Brigadier J. d'A. Anderson had two paintings of Benghasi and another of the Forum of Proculus at Cyrene, while Lt.-Col. J. S. J. Driscoll displayed some colourful harbour scenes of Hongkong.

Before the last war this society was known as the Army Officers Art Scolety and membership was restricted to those who held or had held a regular commission.

After the war when the society opened up again it was expanded to include all ranks. of the Army and Royal Marines, past and present, permanent and emporary.

Past and present members of the Royal Navy and Royal Air Force may also exhibit and are eligible to become associate members, as are, past and: present members of the Women's Services.

The object of the society is to encourage art in the Services by giving members a chance of exhibiting in London at reasonable cost, and judging by the inverest in its latest show it is beginning to look like challeng-ing the civilian societies.

Pier Angeli Marries Singer

Hollywood, Nov. 24. Pier Angeli, the Italian actress, and Vic. Damone, American singer, were married today at St Timothy's Roman Catholic Church here.

The bride was given away by J. Mannix, Vice-President of Metro-Goldwyn-

She was attended by her twin sister, Miss Marissa Pavan, as maid of honour. Bridesmaids included the Finnish ballering, Miss Tains

The ushers were the producer, Mr Joe Pasternak; Tony Martin, Dean Martin and Robert Sterling, all film actors.

More than 600 guests, many of them big Hollywood names, almost filled the big romanesque

THE/QUESTS

Among those present were Mr and Mrs Jack Benny, to whose daughter Joan Mr Damone mee was reported to be engaged: John Ericson, producer, Arthur Freed, Dr Vincente Minelli, Mr Doro Schury, head of MON Director George Sydney Danity Thomas, Dr and Mrs James Me-Nulty (Ann Blyth). Debbig Reynolds and Cyd Charisse.

Miss Angell, 22, looked like a child bride in her, wedding gown. of filmsy white alk chiffon over a foundation of white crepe.

Re-embroidered lece high lighted by seed peer is was appliqued on the childen of the high reciding and midrit. The moulded torse was of title tucks which farmed out at the hipline into total formitie of full skirt with a short train.

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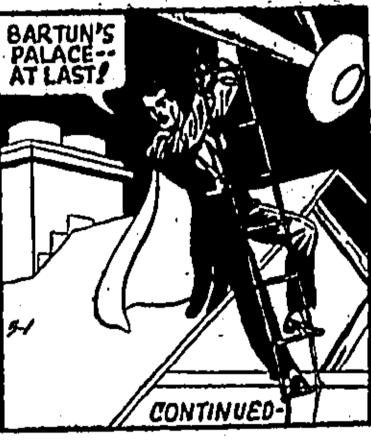
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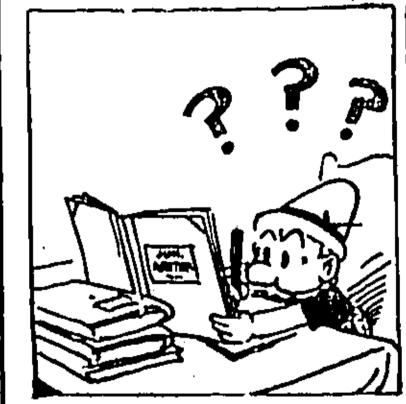


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STOCK

MARKET

Industrial stocks, which made history yesterday by breaking through 1929 price levels in their average,

The trading pace was the

fastest in nearly four years,

falling only 1,000 shares from

the recorded 4,000,000. Large

opening, when tickers ran late

oven larger later in the day.

Sunray Oil, up 1/2 to \$211/4.

for more than a half hour, and

EXTRA DIVIDEND

Cartiss-Wright, which ro-

spended to an exten dividend

with a rise of % to \$18% and

The market of 1,265 issues

was second only to yesterday's

Of the total 549 were higher, 458

lower with 198 at new highs,

Rail shares did better than

Industrials on percentage, thanks

largely to a gain of 21/4 points in

Union Pacific which responded

to a favourable carnings state-

ment and extra dividend declara-

Amerada gained 3 points,

Philips 1%, Deep Rock 1%,

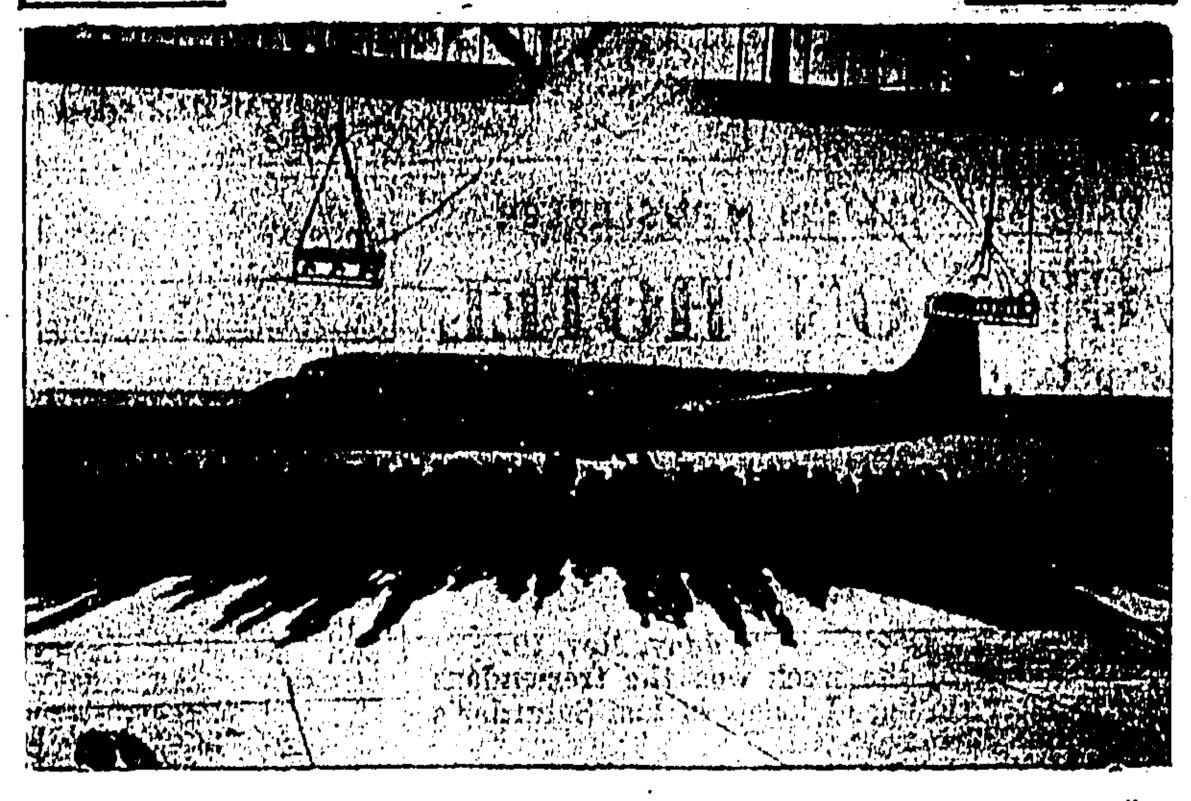
Oils egain were about the best

group. High-priced

five at new lows.

New York, Nov. 24.

JAP EXPORTS TO P.I.



Crowds greet the "Royal Viking" on its arrival at Kastrup Airport, Copenhagen, at the end of the great over the North Pole flight. Many well known personalities were on board the "Royal Viking" airliner when she landed in Copenhagen at the end of the first over North Pole service light from Los Angeles, a journey of more than 5,800 miles, a saving of about 500 miles on the normal journey.—Express Photo.

NO SURPRISE ATTACK ANTICIPATED AGAINST THE WEST

By JOHN BUSH

Paris, Nov. 24. A sudden surprise attack against the West by the Soviet Union is most unlikely at present, according to officials at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe (SHAPE) here.

These officials, at the "brain" of the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organisation in neat rows of barrack huts in the country just outside Paris, state that the Russian forces in East Germany are not at present strong enough to mount a "profitable" offensive alone. They would have to be reinforced by units from the Soviet Union and such troop movements could not pass unnoticed.

are confident that in the event Union does not appear to be ice-free all the year round. of war, ground forces, belong- increasing her armed forces at ing to the North Atlantic Treaty present although they are "conon at international conferences men. here in October, would be able to hold the Russians back and

ray, since 1950 when the to the medical side and to Supreme Allied Commander | 10 | large | Europe, General Alfred Gruen- which informs relatives ther, asked an asde what the soldiers killed.

the Western Powers would immediately use atomic weapons. which officials regard as the West's only counter to overwhelming Soviet manpower,

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Deputy Supreme Commander in Europe, told highranking British officers London recently: make it obsolutely clear that we at SHAPE are basing all our operational planning using atomic and thermonuclear weapons in defence."

The weakness

But the West's weakness in Europe is in the air. Officials say that the Western Allies are gradually narrowing the gap and that "Soviet air superiority; is not as great as it was a year ago." But it still exists,

SHAPE officials estimate Soviet land forces at about 175 tactical divisions, one third of them armoured or motorised.

stop them from sweeping over division has far fewer supporting troops than a Western Russia. division, the officials said that Things have changed, they the West devotes for more men personnel organisation wounded Russians would need to reach missing. The Soviet Army apthe Channel and was told "just pears to have no comparable organisation. Soviet "sea-ofmen" tactics in the last war If war broke out tomorrow, illustrated their disregard for individual lives, the officials

Live off land

In addition, the Soviet Army tends to "live off the land" when advancing, thus reducing the need for supporting services. But, Allied officials says, if in any new war the Red Army advanced into Europe, she would find herself faced with a severe supply cannon in Europe. Allied pine imports, the same observers contracts. problem in bringing up fuel officials believe that the Western | said. and ammunition for vehicles and ground forces, especially when

various types, between 5,000 success. Such a concentration of indicate very clearly. and 10,000 of them deployed troops would, they say, be an facing Western Europe. About "ideal" target for atomic shells: half the Russian aircraft are jets. The North Atlantic Treaty forces have 4,000 let aircraft in

The Soviet Air Force had no | The Soviet Army is assumed jet bombers two years ago, but to be working on the problems she now has aircraft comparable of dispersion in atomic ground Of these, between 30 and 35 to the Canberra and the warfare, just as are the North divisions are stationed in the American "B 47", which can Atlantic Treaty Organisation West-in East Germany, the cross the Atlantic in four armies. Russia. About 22 divisions are at an increased rate and will in East Germany. Between 30 givo Russia a strategic bombing and 40 divisions are stationed in the For East and the formula of the field and the field at an increased rate and will between three and into the field at an increased rate and will between three and into the field at an increased rate and will be a substantially:

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Headquarters officials | But, they add, the Soviet, turing Atlantic ports which are

In addition, the officials said, Organisation, particularly when stantly improving in quality" the Soviet Union has an instrengthened by 1956 when the and now have a well trained dustry and particularly atomic contrary. supporting her armed forces, the \$2

Thus, in any future war with the West, the Soviet Union would have to aim at a quick thrust bringing a speedy victory. Two things, the officials said, would prevent a quick Russian victory in a surprise attack in Western Europe;

1. Tactical atomic weapons.

These would be supported by the Western world's trump card in the face of Soviet power-American atomic power and American and British strategic bombing forces which could lay waste the Soviet

Dispersion

in a practice dispersal of its raw sugar.

Jan. 23 18/18-241

Slowly Breaking -Into

Market

Manila, Nov. 24. While the hue and cry over reparations continues to rattle public forums in Manila, Japanese exports are slowly but surely breaking their way into the Philippine market.

This progress may not be very fast or spectacular but it certainly indicates that Japanese exporters are increasingly successful in the Philippines. The net effect of this is the progressive narrowing of Japan's large adverse trade balance which has characterised the trade between the two countries since the barter trade agreement got underway in June, 1950.

the Philippines and Japan year continued favourably with nuring the first half of this year, abuca exports well over 2,500 based on figures, unmistakably tons for January and February. showed the steady progression But they fell sharply in March

2. Japanese imports to the also fell.

Detailed trade figures for the sharply slipped during the first first half of 1954 recently half of 1954, accentuating the released by the Central Bank of downward frend that hit it the Philippines show that throughout 1953, and fell to Japanese imports US\$13,848,000 for this period. \$179,500. This marks a record figure for Japanese imports for any sixmonth period since the start of the barter **trade.**

OVERALL TRADE

which was an all-time record raw sugar to \$347,000 as against despite a fall in export figures. \$223,500 for the whole 1953. It is interesting to note that! There is no doubt, according Philippine exports to Japan to economic observers, that were maintained at a rate of Japan's share of the Philippines' between \$4 and \$5 million a trade should be much higher. month, only slightly less than Although the bickering over the the second half of 1953, and reparations issue was not able dropping sharply to about \$3 to stop the normal progress of million monthly during May and trade over the Philippines, it is

Imports from Japan, on the hindered it. Brst German divisions agreed bloc of 4,000,000 well-equipped factories, capable of effectively \$1,766,000 in January, scaled reparations squabble between the although in a long war the in- February, remaining well over urgent than ever if trade be-Pointing out that a Soviet dustrial power of the Western this level for the rest of the tween them is to flourish these nations would outweigh that of half year, with a peak of observers concluded.—France-\$3,223,500 in March. Thus for the first time since

the barter trade agreement started, the percentage of Japanese imports compared to World Rubber exports to Japan reached 57 per cent, as against 37 per cent during the last half of 1953 and 42 per cent for the whole year of 1953, and 48 per cent in 1952. There

GAP NARROWED. according to economic observers here was a period that saw trade between Japan and the No. 3 Philippines progressively switch- No. 4 ing to an even keel. The Blanket crepe narrowing of the gap in the No. 1 pale crepe New YORK The United States Army has about either artificially through 18 85-ton 280-millimetre atomic Japanese curtailment of Pilip- points lower with sales of 57

> Indeed, both imports from operations tentured the smaller Dec. Exports increased nearly \$3 Dec. million compared to the first half Mey
> of 1953, to roughly \$24 million, July but decreased about \$8 million Bept.
> compared to the second half of LONDON the same year. It is interesting | The market was quiet. Prices

to note that only abaca and closed in pence per lb. as manganese exports declined follows: during that period compared No. 1 spot Rss 2414-25 to the first six months of 1953; Settlement house term: to the first six months of 1903; Bettlement house term:

a did also copra and copper ore

exports which were already at

a very low ebb. All other ex
Jan/Mar. 2414-2414

The trend of trade between; The first two months of this to 1,628 tons and continued the 1 The overall trade between downward trend to 1,114 tons lost June. Meanwhile, prices

Manganese exports to Japan totalled 7.824 metric tens and a mere

IRON ORE

With iron ore exports to Japan, equal to the total output of this product in the Philippines, holding their own al The overall trade between the other exports to Japan substantwo countries for this period tially increased during the also hit an all-time high with period under review: molesses ex-US\$1,564,000 than the figure for against \$1,107,500 during the the last six months of 1954 corresponding period last year;

certain it has considerably

started off with The settlement of the arduous million figure in two countries appears more

Markets

Singapore, Nov. 24. Prices opened about 14 cent were past instances when the below yesterday and sagged 2. The German contribution value of Philippine exports even slightly with trade support of 12 divisions, when it is tripled that of Japanese imports somewhat sparking. Some small factory interest was seen in the market. Futures clasings: The first six months of 1954, No. 1 rubber per 1b. Dec. 8214-8234

No. 2 subber per 1b. Dec.

Futures today closed 25 to 30 Pro-holiday

reinforced by the German Japan and exports to that terminal market trade, while Mar. divisions, would be strong country progressed substantially consumer interest in the spot May According to these officials, enough to force the Russians to during the first half of 1954, market came to a practical halt. Sept. the Soviet Air Force is esti- mass before they could launch compared to the same period last | Spot No. 1 Res spot were | Corn, No. 2, yellow mated at 20,000 aircraft of an attack with any prospects of year as the above figures quoted at 27% cents a pound. Spot Future closings were:

RECORD

THE BEARING CHANNING SECTION SECTION

Geneva. Nov. 24. Britain's steel production for the second quarter of this year broke the record for the whole history of the industry with 4,900,000 tons, it was announced to-day in the quarterly steel bulletin of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe.

Western Germany was second largest producer for the quarter but was still one million tons behind Britain with 3,900,000 tons. Germany's fleure was also a record for the industry, easily surpassing that of the corresponding quarter in the previous record year of 1938.

It is expected that West German steel production will be further stepped up as armament industries begin to function again with the re-creation of the German armed forces.

The E.C.E. steel building also shows that exports of finished sicel from the European Coal and Steel Community closely approach the previous postwar high.—Reuter.

HONGKONG **STOCK EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$407,927.20. US\$37,846,500, an increase of ported amounted to \$1,180,000 as Noon quotations and the morn- Oct./Nov. ing's transactions:

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Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Nov. 24. Prices per bushel in conts:

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World Cotton Markets

New York, Nov. 24.
Cotton prices today opened higher and remained on a firm course for the rest of the day.
Closing akmost on the highs for the day the list was up not 7 to 23 points, with December leading. Opening prices were unchanged to up 11 points. New Orleans closed up 6 to 25 points.
Spasmodically active dealings featured pre-holiday covering, plus domestic mill and exporters buying.

The New York and New market managed only fractional

The New York and New market managed only fractional Oricans cotton exchanges will improvement in the face of remain clesed tomorrow for observance of Thankagiving Day. Trading volumes and open interests in the Exchange today were as follows (all in bales):

interest blocks dotted the tape -104,300 ranging to 8,000 shares at the October 10,000 1,000 320,000 NEW YORK Prices of futures closed today 34.72-75 1,209, the broadest in history. NEW ORIEANS Prices of futures closed today

LIVERPOOL Putures closings, American middling 15/16 inch, in pence per lb were as follows: July/Aug. 31.75

Others were unchanged.

SAO PAULO

Futures closing prices, in

(In the United States, the

Shamrock 114. Houston Oil, however, gave up 2 points on realising. Steels continued in demand. Non-ferrous metals Official values for spot cottons strong. The New York Stock Ex-American middling 15/16th inch 32.25

Mexican middling 1-1 32nd inch 33.47 \$6,900,000 (best since January The American Stock Exchange volume was 1,200,000 shares.

change bond volume was

DOW-JONES AVERAGES Dow-Jones closing averages

on Wall Street today were as follows: 30 industrials

40. bonds 101.04 Comm. future price index 173.96 -United Press.

BRITISH **GOODS** LOSING GROUND

Singapore, Nov. 24. Malaya imported S\$85,952,993 worth of textiles during the first six months of this year and re-exported S\$30,124,856 worth during the same period.

Imports in June totalled S\$12,836,068 and exports S\$3,833,173. The chief sources of Malaya's imports during the first six months were: the United Kingdom S\$19,909,635 worth, Japan S\$23,457,249, India S\$18,297,349, Hongkong S\$6,679,789, Italy S\$2,-381,077 and France S\$599,934.

The main Malayan re-export North Indonesia S#5,-156-185% 376.864. Burmb 8\$1,643,052. ichi-14 Brunei, Mauritius and Siam also bought considerable quantities from Malaya.

JAPS DOMINATE

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in the Dire Each and the creating of the creat

Borneo New York Sugar

New York, Nov. 24. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to I point lower with sales of one Japanese textiles are now Domestic No. 6 sugar futures

. | ond, 'featureless' pending | new raw market developments.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1954.

Cobbler

Acquitted Of

Murder

Yau Tak, 47, a cobbler, charges with the murder of

a woman. Man Chau-fun, wife of Chan Yan, a

follow-tenant, at 271' Yu

Chau Street, first floor,

Shamshulpo, last August,

was acquitted by a Jury of

four women and three

men at the Criminal

Sessions shortly before

lunch-time today and was direharged by Mr Justice

The Jury, asked for an

alternative verdict, also

found accused not guilty of

manalaughter by a majority

verdict, His Lordship ex-

empted them from further

The woman died in

hospital on August 28, after

she had been gashed in the

abdomen by the knife,

allegedly during a three-

cornered struggle between

her husband, the secused

and herself on the night of

The fight developed from

service for three years.

Agreeing with the Jury's

J. Reynolds,

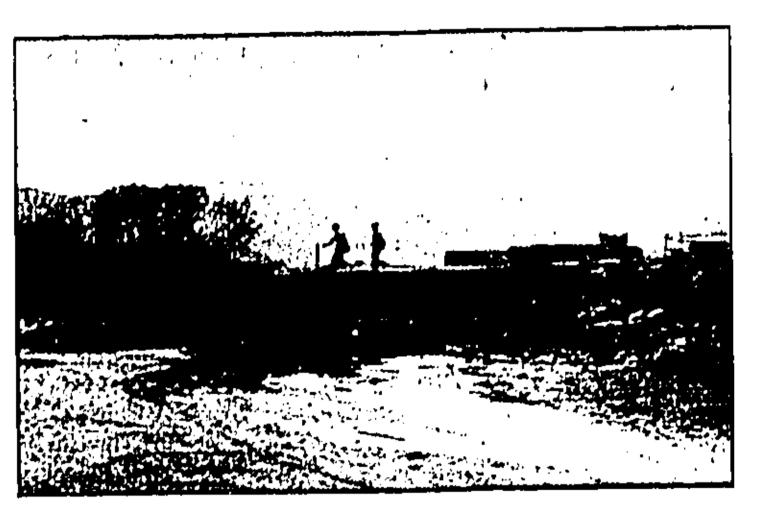
of 6-1.

August 27.

REPAIRED SHATIN BUND



Before the breach was repaired in October.



Yesterday — the breach plugged.

Indonesia's Warning To Holland On West New Guinea

United Nations, Nov. 24. Indonesia's U.N. delegation said tonight the question of sovereignty over West New Guinea might result in bloodshed if it were ignored by the sand bund into a solld break-United Nations. -

Indonesia is pressing its claim to the adjacent the bund was inadequate and J. Griffiths, Mr A.S.C. Comber, island territory, now administered by the Dutch, that there was flooding of a and their familles; Mrs Dlana in the current debate by the General Assembly's was a storm. Main Political Committee.

the Netherlands Guinea question with the Inwas termed "explosive" at 👨 donesians. news conference presided over Dr Abu Hanifah, vicethe Indonesian delegation. He was assisted by Tiondronegoro, permanent Indonesian delegate. and Dr L. N. Palar, adviser to the delegation.

fight," he said. "They are the League of Nations. thinking in terms of fighting. but our Government say no, we are going to negotiate,

PEOPLE ARE ANGRY

"The people of Indonesia don't at all like the attitude of the Dutch today, They are angry. If something happened in the U.N. to give more food to the sentiment of our people, I don't know. That's why our government is so anxious to settle the dispute peacefully."

The delegation was asked if might lead to war.

be it would be something else," freed by the Dutch in 1949 added, to expect any governwas the reply. "We think we when the rest of the country ment of mainland China to can handle our people if we can | gained independence. convince them that we've done all we can.

VERY SENSITIVE

a thing between the Dutch and self-determination, Southeast Asia is very into the dispute sensitive today. Now a new | matter altogether." colonial problem has been added. Not only ourselves, but to be a part of our country,

The delegation was asked if all States of Southeast Asia were behind them on the West New Guinea problem. that Indonesia definitely would not agree to take over a U.N. trusteeship arrangement for West New Guinea. Now Guinea problem.

Dr J. M. A. H. Lane, Dutch the specific allegations were Foreign Minister, who had told being investigated by Diskerta U.N. correspondents yesterday and there was no information. kitist like country would never United Prose

The dispute between In-Lagain discuss the West New

"This would be against all the rules of the United Nations." said the Indonesians. "If we are to maintain the U.N., we should at least be true to it. Otherwise, why should the U.N. remain in the world? That attitude could be the beginning of "Our people are prepared to the end of the U.N. as it was of

> "The way Dr Luns put it is very dangerous. How can we accept that statement?"

CONFUSING TERM

Both the Dutch and the Australians have argued in Committee debate that should Indonesian sovereignty over the territory be upheld, New Guinea natives would be denied the right to determine their own political futrue.

The indonesian delegation ex-It believed that failure to rettle plained that "self-determina- "Extreme opinion in America is the Indonesian-Dutch differences thon" was a confusing term. They contended that West New tringires in Communist China." Guinea is rightfully part of "War is a big word, but may- Indonesia and should have been

people of Texas in the United Honnlist forces are permitted States have the right of self- and encouraged to attack the determination," he said. "By Chinese mainland". "The explosiveness is not just bringing up the question of a different

It was explained that under other Asians as well, consider Indonesia the West New Guinea West Irian (West New Guinea) people would be free and would have all the political "Southeast Asians feel that rights that other Indonesians they have been double-crossed." that Indonesia delimination

"Yes, I think so," was the In reply to Dutch and Aus- said it and "defeated its own strollan charges that Indonesians purpose". The incidendinal took issue with recently, the Indonesians said cently, I found Japanese busi-

Works Department Plugs The Breach

Government has plugged the breach in the broken bund which, since the end of August, has allowed water from the sea to flood many acres of rice fields at Shatin daily.

Battering seas caused the breach during the passage of a typhoon close to Hongkong. The gap was big. The water poured in. Verdant fields became a miniature lake.

When the storm passed, the water receded. But it came back every day to high tide. once-green three of the fields gradually blockened, become dirty and ugly.

A correspondent asked why Covernment did not repair the bund despite the daily flooding and the consequent worsening condition of the fields.

MOVED RAPIDLY

norter and a photographer to the extent of flooding.

Since then, Government has sent to Shatin. Then came Crozier and his family left Today, the breach no longer early this year.

FARMERS HAPPY

happy because it gives their land an opportunity to recover.

Government has not confined itself to just blocking the breach. It has, in fact, undertaken major repair work. It is bund, part of which had eroded to the stage that it is nothing more than a slope leading to the lip for the sea when the tide is high.

BLOCKS OF GRANITE

to the spot indicate that Government intends to convert the held in London in September.

plained that a sea-wall adjoining | well-known solicitors, Mr P. residential area whenever there Armstrong, wife of Mr H. J.

to cover an area that was others. formerly a sand-bank.

Attacks U.S. China Policy

Canberra, Nov. 24. Lord Lindsay of Birker, offi- | Karunakara Menon, new Indian cial interpreter with the recent Consul for Shanghai, who was British Labour Party delegation accompanied by his wife and In Communist China, said today child. there could be no relief in the tension between China and the U.S. while America pursued its

present Formosan policy. Lord Lindsay told the Canherra branch of the Australian Institute for Foreign Affairs: playing into the hands of doc-

was unreasonable, he tolerate the Formosan situation "where it is prevented from "It's like asking whether the taking Formesa while Na-

> Lord Lindsay said the United States should adopt the following course to remove Chinese

trade embargo on Communist China. 3. Permit Communist China's entry into the United

Nations. He termed the trade embargo "completely unreasonable" and

nessmen' more 'entl-American because this embargo cut them off from the Chinese market," he said.

The United States should send a "genuine" delegation to Printed and published by William Alack Chine Horning Post Limited at 1-3 ference, he recommended.

HK Residents Return From Leave

The Hon. D. J. S. Crozier, The China Mail sent a re- Director of Education, acinvestigate. And on October 25 companied by Mrs Crozier we published a story and photo- and their daughter. Corin. graphs showing the breach and returned from leave in the Italian liner Victoria from moved rapidly. Surveyors were Italy this morning. Mr

workmen and truckloads of sand. for the United Kingdom Also returning from leave was the Hon. C.E.M. Terry,

Unofficial Member of the The farmers concerned are Legislative Council, and General Manager of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, who has been away since March last. He was accompanied by Mrs Terry.

While on leave, Mr Terry reraising the level of the whole presented Hongkong at the International Cargo Handling Coordination Association's technical conference held in Naples in May and June. He was also a member of the United Kingdom delegation to the International Labour Organisation Conference at Geneva in June and a delegate Blocks of granite transported at the Conference of Parliamentarians for World Government

SINGAPORE VISITORS Other local residents return-The correspondent also com- ing from leave included two Armstrong, the well-known This defect has now been solicitor, and her son and remedica, too, and an existing daughter; Captain and Mrs L. granite wall is being extended Bores and daughter; and

> Prominent visitor from Singopore included the Hon. John Member of Laycock. Singapore Legislative Council. and Deputy Leader of the Singapore Progressive Party, Mrs Laycock; Colonel Lee Hau-shik, Member for Transport of the Federation of Malaya.

Also arrived were Mr John Downkk Vice-President of the American Express Company. Mrs Dowrick and their daughter: Mr F. Hoerlimann, Manager of Zuillig Company of Manila. En route to China was Mr

a quarrel between deceased and Chan Yan's wife. It was alleged by the Crown that there had

been friction between the two families for some time prior to the incident. Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, ap-

peared for the Prosecution, and Mr O. V. Cheung, instructed by Mr F. Zimmern, of Messrs F. Zimmern and Co., was for the Defence.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23 Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m. Dy Surface Macao, 6 p.m. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Philippines, 6 a.m. Theiland, Burma, India, 9 a.m. U.S.A..11 a.m. indo-China, 11 a.m. Formosa, Okinawa, Japan & Korea,

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New caland, Ceylon, 6 p.m. By Burface China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Macao. 9 a.m. Australia, New Zealand, Noon. Philippines, 1 p.m.

Japan, U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m.

indonesia, 2 p.m. Macao, 0 p.m. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27 Philippines, 8 a.m.

Tholiand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Aiddle Bost, Africa, Great Britsin & Japan & U.S.A., 6 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.

SIDE GLANCES Galbraith

"I told Junior to make a carbon copy of his composition on the stock market so you bould pass it around the office!"

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

VOTE ON HOTEL CLOSING HOURS CAUSED A SHOCK

By H. King Wood

Sydney, Nov. 19. Big shock of the week was the tremendous swing to later closing of hotels in last Saturday's referendum.

At no stage in the campaign was there any to their work. A cherriu crew fire in the fight and it was no secret that hotel gether as they went on their keepers, least of all, wanted later closing of their

The beginning of December,

BOOM AT MT ISA

Out in the backblocks of

This year it made a net profit

million greater than last year

STATE OPERA HOUSE

First the Premier, Mr Cahill,

terested organisations to dis-

cuss the plan. This conference

will appoint a small, expert

committee to examine suggested

The Chairman of the Eliza-

Local authorities and leading

oversees artists who have visit-

od this country have all stressed

PEEPING TOMS

offices train binoculars on the

This can't be staid old Mel-

The blinds were 15 years old

Meanwhile, Russell Street ap.

and were taken away for repair.

NEW SOURCE OF 'BUNS'

Sydney dealers have bought 700

In the last three years two

They have bought the hats at

They said this week that they

The dealers said they removed

they are to be replaced.

Policemen at Melbourne

the need for an opera house.

for the local girls.

that he had a tramendous follow- have seen women in nearby

| windows!

schoo's.

bourne, surely!

and mortar.

At the moment they get a touches to displays and the huge consumption of beer be- Shop Early advice seems to tween 4 and 6 p.m.; the bars are be accepted without question, emptied and more or less cleaned up by 7 p.m. and they are yes; but can't we just anticipate then free to go to the dogs, it during November? trots or enjoy such home life as hotel keepers may have.

Why should they have to Queensland is the hot, thusty battle with staff problems, spoil mining centre of Mt Isa where their nights and all the rest of the earth continues to yield a it by keeping open until 10 p.m. fortune year after year. on the very doubtful assumption that their bar taking will of £2,098,274—nearly half a increase?

Some of them even refused to when a recession hit the world display propaganda material in metal markets. their bars.

on Saturday with everyone compares with the company's found a 10s, note. She took it, realising that it was a forlorn best rate of 25 per cent—but put it in her pocket and resumed hope, and that we were fated to even 20 per cent is among the her work. carry on with our six o'clock big-time in Australian dividends. swill.

And what shocks there were shocks have continued as the be selected. counting has more or less remained even through the days. At the time of writing, 6 p.m. leads by less than 10,000 votesexperts sadly realise that it does small enough margin when it

votes have been counted. Most worried people about it all is the State Cabinet and in is to call a conference of inspite of the fact that the 6 p.m. is likely to win in a photo finish. it is almost certain that it will decide to bring down legislation to extend our drinking hours.

This would be in accordance sites. with the recommendations of the Liquor Royal Commissioner, Commbs, said the Government's

of opinion. The Premier, Mr Cahill, has promised that liquor and hours will be debated in the House before Christmas.

INIGO JONES' DEATH There died in Brisbane this Police Barracks have week a grand old man who fer complaining bitterly that since 62 years was the centre of a the blinds on their bedroom mild controversy-Inigo Jones, windows were taken away four who became famed throughout months ago they have been the world as a long-range staging a nightly strip-tease act

weather forecaster. The Jones theory of forecast- | Policemen "living in" ing was that weather repeats it- that women come to stand self in cycles and whatever across the street and stare at might be the rights or wrongs the windows. of this, there can be no doubt. Some police claim that they

Some people were so convinced of his accuracy that they would ask his advice before planting crops; country women would phone him weeks shead to ask about the weather for No one seems to know when fetes and so on: scores Queenslanders fixed their wedding dates and annual holidays parently, is filled with redonly after a weather check from faced cope. Mr Jones and most Australian

daily newspapers printed his forecasts for Christmas. Mr Jones himself issued his straw boaters with the hat own bulletins for big events bands of 30 different Sydney such as the Melbourne Cup. State weather experts were rather inclined to frown upon Railway auction sales; Mr Jones' theories, but Inigo himself. in 62 years, had never believed this solved the great suffered from self-doubts. His question: How did school bulletine bore the hallmark of youngsters lose so many hats.

authority. His work is to be carried on, the school bands, cleaned the but there can be no doubting halts and they sold them at 2s. the fact that a little of its heart leach. has also gone with the 81-yearold weather prophet.

Might pay the Test selectors Kadlo Hongkong to have a look at an A. Gray. a

JOHN CLARKE'S

morning

THE early morning sun L shone warm and strong, mocking the calendar and all those Londoners whose drawn curtains proclaimed that they were still in bed. Briskly, along the wide, quitt streets of the West End, officecleaners, "Mrs Mopps," hurried

Chaff, banter, badinage are the small coin of the cleaners' conversation. A cleaner silent or morose seems a contradiction in terms. Such a one Madge

SELF-HELP FILUMLY she walked to ther Ut work through the sparkling morning, A young woman with mouse-coloured hair, who was humble and scared, and for whom all days were overcast by

grey clouds of worry. She pushed through the doors of the mirways office the was to clean, collected the tools of her trade and began her work.

When it took her near a cirtain desk she rose from her This year it will pay a knees. She opened a drawer in So the State went to the polls dividend of 20 per cent which the desk. In the drawer she

MARKED MONEY FIHAT was not the first time The N.S.W. State Government | Madge had stolen from that when early returns gave the 10 has finally decided to build a drawer. Once she had helped p.m., closing a lead, and the State Opera House—on a site to herself to 30s. left there, another time had taken £1. Although this is the most

To her this third time differed positive statement yet to be only from the others in that made on this long-felt want, there was less to steal. She had no way of knowing that the 10s. not mean that there is going to note was marked and had been is neallised that some 2 million be any sudden rush of bricks left deliberately to catch a thief Madge was caught with the

note in her possession. In tears she admitted, then, her other thefts. The police came and she made a statement that she signed. At Bow Street, next morning, Madgo pleaded guilty to two

charges of stealing, and asked for another to be taken into any case, the Government anwas "splendid" but added that
nounced that the referendum
the building would take some

6CHALL I read her state6CHALL I read her state-D ment?" a policeman asked the magistrate. Mr Bortram

Reece. Mr Reece nodded. "I live with my husband and our children. They are aged five, four, and three years, and the youngest is 16 months old." the statement began. "I took the money because I was hard-up and wanted to buy dinner for the children. I spent the last money I took on sugar and

things...." Then, in her statement, Madge told that her husband earned £7 10s. a week as a cook, and gave her all he could of that, And that her work as a cleaner brought in another 27s. 6d. With the children's allowances added. their total income was just

over £10. LESSON LEARNED Withen the rent was paid, and W hire-purchase instalments, there was £6 11s, 6d, a week left to feed and clothe the family of six.

"This stealing's been preying on my mind," Madge's statement went on, "I've not been able to sloop at nights, ... " The officer stood down. The magistrate asked Madge "what" she had to say. She could only whisper. "Sorry."

"I think she's learned her lesson." said Miss Hamilton, the probation officer. The magistrate glanced at Madge and nodded agreement. "There's one thing in your

favour." he said to Madge. "You've been quite frank about this, I shall discharge you conditionally." Madge was shown out, and

presently set free. Free to go back and look after her family. and feed and clothe and keepwarm all six of them on an income reduced now to 25 4s. od.

to have a look at an A. Gray, a youing fellow who plays in a suburban juvenile competition. Last Saturday, Air League scored five in its first innings (4 bytes) and 13 in its second innings.

Minster Gray took six wickets for 0 in the first innings and 7 for 4 in the second—a total of 18 for 4.

Look out, Lindwall!

KMAS SHOPFING

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